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PRESIDENT CONSIDERING HIS REPLY TO GERMANY

New Attack in Flanders; French Press Retreating Enemy

FALL OF LAON SERIOUS BLOW TO GERMANS

Was Last of Group of Natural Obstacles Forming Keystone of German Defense; La Fere, Enemy Stronghold, Also Taken; French 15 Miles North of Rheims.

FRENCH 15 MILES **NORTH OF RHEIMS**

Armies Pushing on East of La Fere; Keeping in Contact With the Retiring Germans; "Prelude to Liberation of France."

WITH THE ALLIED AR MIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 14 10:30 a. m.-British, Belgian and French forces attacked at FALL OF LAON dawn this morning on a wide front in Flanders. The allied troops are driving in the general direction of Ghent and Courtrai.

tactically surprised the enemy.

In the British formations were direct attack.

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—French Germans note with ecceptance of the confirence of the dentity of character of the German of the country. They were out of the confirence resulting Hard results of the German of the country. They were out of the country. They French repulsed the remaining enemy troops showing resistance on the north bank of the Aisne Canal south of Chateau-Porcien. The text of the French statement

"French troops last night continued to keep in close contact with the enemy infantry on the entire front. South of Chateau Porcien the French repulsed on the north bank of the canal last night the remaining enemy elements offering resis-

French Across Oise Seven Miles Southwest of Guisc.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, Oct. 13.-Reports received at British headquarters from the French front tonight show French across the Oise River north of Origny, seven miles southwest of Guise. They are holding the railway on the easterly side of the river on a front of about a third of

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN THE LAON AREA, Oct. 14 .- The French fifth army has continued its forward movement, liberating the villages of St. Erne. Outre, Raiueourt and Montaigu and reaching the enemy's secondary defense line

Further to the east both the French infantry and artillery have rossed the Aisne at Vieux-Les-Asfeld and Asfeld-La-Ville.

On the right the enemy is disputng stubbornly the positions Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Allied Conditions Said to Have Been Agreed Upon pyrijght, 1918, by Press Publishing Co (New York World,)

LONDON, Oct. 13. LTHOUGH Germany's ap-A peal for an armistice had not been officially communicated to the allies, the Post-Dispatch learns that the whole subject was exhaustively discussed last week at the Versailles conference, a which were present the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy and the military representatives of the allied nations.

Marshal Foch presented to the onference a minute in which he detailed the military guarantees he considered essential as a condition precedent to an armistic These involve, it is understood he occupation of Metz. Strass burg and Coblenz, the strategic key to Germany. The minute was indorsed by the conference.

Marshal Foch also presented

for future consideration before the conference a complete scheme for securing and insur ing German military impotence for the future. It is said to include the surrender of the Ger-man fleet of all descriptions and its surrender pro rata among th lies according to their nava

and Skoda armament works in ermany and Austria was als considered, it is said, but their employment, with the other great industrial plants of these nations. to make good the material and machinery losses of France and Belgium seemed a better scheme

RUINS GERMAN

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The which the German Government lives and moves. Germany and President Wilson can be people to obtain better peace terms."

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The people to obtain better peace terms." It was on the Laon Plateau that By the Associated Press.

By the fury with which the attack

By the fury with talk." They smashed forward with great drive of the Germans towards Chancellor's retirement is regarded Bismarck said:

GERMAN PAPER CALLS ON KAISER

Conservative Party Reported to Be Making Strong Opposition to Evacuating Invaded Territory.

MORE AUTHORITY FOR REICHSTAG MEMBERS

Emperor to Renounce Power to Declare War, Paper Says-Austria Thinks Ger- "FOCH WILL END IT mans Are Working for Selfish Peace.

y the Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 14. In commenting on the German peace proposals, the Volks Zeitung of Leipsic, Saxony, is quoted in a dispatch from Switzerand as saying:

"In the minds of the German peo-

he has thought himself since the first day of his reign—an instrument sent by God and above all, the chief tory has been added to the long trail of the most brilliant and best organ-

without the loss inseparable from a subjects. It now is for him to show

tirect attack.

The result is nothing less than draw. He would thus give a brilliant

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Enemy Endeavoring to Withdraw From Verdun to North Sea By CLAIR KENAMORE, Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
ITH THE AMERICAN WITH THE AR-FORCES IN THE AR-GONNE, Oct. 13.—That withdraw his armies from the great bow stretched from Verdun the North Sea has become obvious, and to none more than to the Americans who are holding one jaw of the mighty pincers between the Aire and Meuse rivers.

The slowly closing vise threat-ens the destruction or capture of forces and material which would form the greatest booty in

history. From here Germany's negotiations look like a desperate scheme to save her armies those armies which are now lost to a certainty.

IF WE LEAVE IT TO HIM"-NORTHCLIFFE

Declares Speed of German Reply Indicates Enemy's Anxiety About Safety of His Army. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- "The speed of ple, responsibility for the present the German reply is indicative of the situation centers more and more anxiety the Germans feel for the there is no prospects of an early archester as the result of Germany's mistice as the result of Germany's situation centers more and more anxiety the Germans leef for the carry clearly each day on the person of safety of their rapidly-retreating mistice as the result of Germany's cold Viscount Northaliff, to evertures. Further, it is stated, when

ply is neither candid nor straight-

Has Not Accepted, He Says.

the matter to Marshal Foch he will answer. end the war. Bulgaria is out Tur-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH A RISING TEMPERATURE



Yesterday: High

cast of St. Louis Premier is also in the city.

ENGLAND SAID TO DEMAND FULLEST ENEMY GUARANTY

mistice Will Be Rejected, News Agency Says It Has Learned Authoritatively.

TEXT OF GERMAN

Recent Submarine Activities and German Brutality to Senator Reed Decries "Un-Prisoners Has Set Public Against Conciliated Peace.

by the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 14.-While certain evelopments are taking place, the entral News Agency says it learns, t can be said that the British Gov ernment will resolutely oppose the granting of an armistice to Germany unless absolute guarantees, both mil-

itary and naval, are forthcoming. "We see in William II the last German military monarch. He must feel that he can no longer be what "electron army," said Viscount Northeliffe to an Associated Press representative last right.

overtures. Further, it is stated, when the time is ripe for considering the question, an armistice will not be granted or even considered without.

Senator Thomas

Confers With the Cabinet. "Iu 1888 the Emperor said he would sacrifice 18 army corps and the purpose of unbalancing the minds dor to the United States, was sum-

not accepted the President's terms. not be safe to accept any undertak- 14 principles not be safe to accept any undertak-Text Officially Received.

The text of the German reply to President Wilson's note has reached the British Foreign Office from the Complacently submit to seeing thefngreat drive of the Germans towards
Paris was started.

Its fall is the prologue to the total liberation of France, for the progress made by the British in the

Test made by the British in the

The British Foreign Office from the
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"If we grant an armistice we shall be providing material for a great prolongation of the war. If we leave the material consideration of the German grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave the material consideration of the German grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave the material consideration of the German grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant an armistice we shall next step seems to be for the President. The Brandegee of Connecticut, Republicant and Lieutenant, was shot through the leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war grant and prolongation of the war. If we leave grant and prolongation of the war grant and prolongat

difficulty is that Germany has hith-fighting. erte shown an utter disregard of ob-

Peoples' View of Interchange. The people expect Great Britain upon. and France and their allies to share in the next chapter. An allied con-70. at 3 p. m.; ference can be easily arranged. Premier Venizeles of Greece has just Official fore- arrived in London, and the Serbian

Discussion of the meaning of the Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight and tonight and tonight and tonig onight, and, in man hands, and how far German asand sumption that all the allies will stand

Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

DISCUSSION OF OPENS IN SENATE

Otherwise Proposal for Ar- Lodge Resolution Opposes Further Communication With Germany Except on Question of Unconditional Surrender.

REPLY IN LONDON TELEGRAMS ADVISE AGAINST TEMPORIZING

fortunate Impressions' That President Seeks Negotiated Peace; Says They Are Untrue.

Senate was opened today by Senator State Department. It is learned in authoritative quar- New of Indiana, Republican, who

Senator Thomas of Colorado, Demlast right.

"At the time they were being questioned about the Lusitania, they played for delay, delay," he played for delay, delay," he played for delay, delay, "he played for delay, delay," he played for delay, delay, "he played for delayed for granted or even considered without ocrat, introduced a resorution stipcontinued. "Now they are fighting but is absolutely powerless to resume derivation of the rights of self-government tion of the rights of self-government." for the Slavonic and Polish peoples

will not accept what is declared by them to look like a reasonable peace personal opinion regarding Presication be had with that Government personal opinion regarding Presication be not with that Government personal opinion regarding Presication be not supported by the control of the contro Lord tional surrender. It was sent to the "The character of the answer shows the atmosphere of equivocation in which the German Government lives and moves Germany and President Wil- between Germany would call it up for consideration.

ply. Seh does not comply. She has trusted to do nothing rash. It would. In the third of President Wilson's sanitary corps. One soldier was fanot be safe to accept any undertak-ing without a substantial guarantee cepted, Senator New said he saw a seriously.

on the face of it, the German clared Brandegee, "that any armis-tice at this time means the losing of ity of McLeansboro, Ill." key is going out. Austria-Hungary is note, according to an authoritative source, seems to be an acceptance "The combined efforts of Amer!" not only of the points of the Presicans, associated with the armies of dent's declaration in January, but mission consisting partly of Ger-France, Great Britain, Italy and Bel- also of his subsequent statements. gium, will end this struggle and put It may thus be said to look as if the fighting and the war is transferred Public Has Own Opinions as to Clear. ment hurried to the British embassy. stop to any possible recrudescence Germans meant acceptance, but, of from the battlefield to the council course, it was pointed out, the real chamber, the allies will never resume Threat Would Continue.

Brandegee said he favored contin- of national interest."

declared and that is to a successful it possible, the Italian press thinks been requested to do by the Govern-

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and dangerous position. If, in furLISBON, Oct. 14, 1918.—The Porto the White House, as he did Maxi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

Wilson's Reply Will Cheer Armies in Field, Says Senator WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. ENATOR ASHURST of Ari-

Szona, after conferring with President Wilson today

action that will weaken in the smallest degree the successes of the American and allied armies in the field." "On the contrary," Ashurst

added, "what he will do will rather strengthen the military situation." This was the first statement by

anybody who has talked with the President. The Senator said that the untry should not be worried that the President knew the views of Clemenceau and Lloyd George and was prepared to take the proper step in accord with the allies.

STATE DEPARTMENT GETS PLEA FROM TURKEY FOR PEACE

Note From Government That Had Been Expected Has Been Long Delayed.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Turkey's

long delayed note, asking like Germany and Austria, that Presiden WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Discus- Wilson take in hand the restoration sion of Germany's peace reply in the of peace, was received today at the

The note, differing only slightly The communication as it reached the State Department is unsigned. It was transmitted by Ambassador Ri-ano as "the text of a communication

DISCHARGED AMONG SOLDIERS

One Killed and Two Hurt at Camp Mills by Accident During Machine's Flight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Soldiers at the idea that there can be no armiplane in flight accidentally went off, conditional surrender have gained sending bullets among the men of a strength everywhere.

plan to write into the peace treaty a free trade agreement.

The airplane flew off in the direction of Westbury, L. I., the aviators fices of Great Britain, France and tion of Westbury, L. I., the aviators fices of Great Britain, France and "I do not believe," he said, "that apparently not being aware of the Italy have determined that there

right shoulder. W. H. Brown, a pri- sociated Press dispatches from Lonvate, was shot through the back. The don reported Great Britain inclined

ing Up Wilson's Principles on Special Points of National

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- An of- quaint the embassy with President tigations to speak the truth or keep her word. The phrasing of the note, and return to lines behind the Rhine, ficial dispatch from Rome today says Wilson's intended answer, it was to it is held, does not yet make it she would continue to be strong, that while the Italian public knows set up a quick and confidential means the would continue to be strong, that while the Italian public knows set up a quick and confidential means the allied Governments adhere in the principle to President Wilson's conference with Lloyd George. only regarded as a basis for discus- and an armistice now would be such pressed program of peace, they "have The promise that whatever setion a "tragedy as the world never looked opinions of their own clearing up is taken will be without delay still Wilson's principles on special points holds good today. There will be very

he now will, in accord with the allies. ment. Complete degradation of the pres- establish conditions for an armistice, ent German Government and estab-lishment of a new regime for the pensable military guarantees.

ALL PORTUGAL PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW BY PRESIDENT

In the peace notes that have been Tranquility Reigns, Lisbon Reports, Despite State of Seige Declared by Chief Executive.

form is warranted. There is also lilinois — Fair question whether the allies will be question whether the allies will be and dangerous position. If, in furtonight and tomorrow; rising temperature, and tomorrow; rising temperature.

States is also and the form of the white House, as he did Maxim the principles of democracy, the United States allows Germany to escape the punishment due her for mands. Stage of the The submarine warfare and the river at 7 a. m. disposition of Germany's colonies mistake will be made, he said.

Unites, has taken direct command of Unites, has taken direct command.

SURRENDER INDICATED

Feeling Around Allied Embassies Is That No Step Will Be Taken That Would Give Enemy Armies a Breathing Spell - Official Text of German Note Same as Press Report.

NATION IS ASKED TO RESERVE JUDGMENT

President Holds Conference With Lansing, Baker, Daniels and E. M. House-Valuable Information Expected From War Secre-

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Great events are moving swiftly today bereached him late yesterday evening. hind the veil of diplomatic secrecy toward the formulation of President

many's peace plea. There is still no official indication to guide the public mind toward what the President is considering, but

cluding both military and naval provisions, as the pre-requisite to an EXPRESSES ITALY'S POSITION armistice, if there should be one, Counsellor Polk of the State Depart-No announcement of the purpose of his visit was made, but it seemed likely that, if he did not go to se-

uing this war as the President had been instructed to do when war was declared and been instructed to do when war was

The movements now under way are very rapidly taking form and soon will be made known to the German Government and the world.

son reached the Swiss legation in of-It was in German text, a translation of which was identical with that received by wireless Saturday night. Instea dof taking the note directly

Tranquility reigns in the country. President is expected to obtain a new

Surrender Without

Conditions Only Way,

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

Military Critic of the Post-Dispatch

Author of "The Great War." President Wilson called upon the

ermans to answer certain questions before, he transmitted their request

Germans have complied by declaring

that they accept the President's statements of the foundation of

peace. The next step, then, provided the President is satisfied with the

German response, is to transmit the

When the Governments of France, Britain and Italy have received that

many and the United States.

Forecast of Allied Demands.

Cannot Negotiate With Germany.

request to the allies.

or an armistice to the allies.

Simonds Declares

allied capitals. The only official intimation that has come regarding the probable course of the President is that he is sure to act quickly and positive

It is assumed that since Saturda night at least informal exchanges have taken place between Washing ten and the capitals of the co-bellig crents. Informed of the views of th determine before the day is over whether his reply to the German request that he propose an armistic and peace pegetiations shall be a re fusal to make any such proposal a the instance of the present German of the conditions under which pead

It was suggested that the Presi cent might ask for a joint session of

President Proposed Nothing. cide first, if Foreign Secretary Solf's reply to the inquiries addressed to Chancellor Maximilian warrants him in presenting Germany's original pro-posal to the Entente Allies.

It should be borne in mind that the President's inquiry merely was a move ad interim, in which he proposed nothing, bound himself to nothing, and merely asked some questions which he declared required an answer before he could go further.
If he puts the proposition before

the Entente, it undoubtedly will draw a quick reply. Dispatches from Lonannouncing that the British, French and Italian Governments had reached a unanimous decision for a line of amon action, are regarded as be-

Lacking afficial guidance on which to base a prediction, observers are forced to record indications. The indications are that there will be no armistice, and that if the Entente Allies were disposed to agree to one. they probably will demand as guarantees of good faith that such places as Metz, Strassburg, Trieste and pos sibly Essen be placed in the hands of Entente forces to guarantee ful-

Official Opinion Divided.

If Germany expects that by agree-ing to the evacuation of occupied terof German colonies occupied by Enternation of German colonies occupied by Enternation of German states of the Chauteautente forces, German states on have the Chauteautente forces, German states of the Chauteautente forces of t made another mistake. Another ref-erence to President Wilson's inquiry shows that he speaks distinctly in regard to invaded territory occupied by troops of the Central Powers

When the American capital recovered its balance after the surprise of Foreign Secretary Solf's note, found its unofficial opinion divided into two distinct lines. One, shared largely by the Republicans of Congress, is inclined to the view that Senator Lodge's prediction of a situation which may threaten the substi-tution of the deliberations of diplo-in this alone he differed from Reed. macy for victories at arms, has been

The other, confident of the success sian autocracy. of President Wilson's diplomacy, and probably forming its conclusions TEXT OF GERMAN from a close knowledge of what the Government is planning, is very certain that the President has created a situation where he can now deliver another stroke which will bring about an unconditional surrender or throw

Those who distrust the purported Allied territory. change of heart and system on the to pointed out that the ministry the pointed out that the ministry of Prince Maximillan is formed on House of Lords has accepted franpart of the new German administra-

the morning newspapers, expressions of suspicion were heard on all sides.

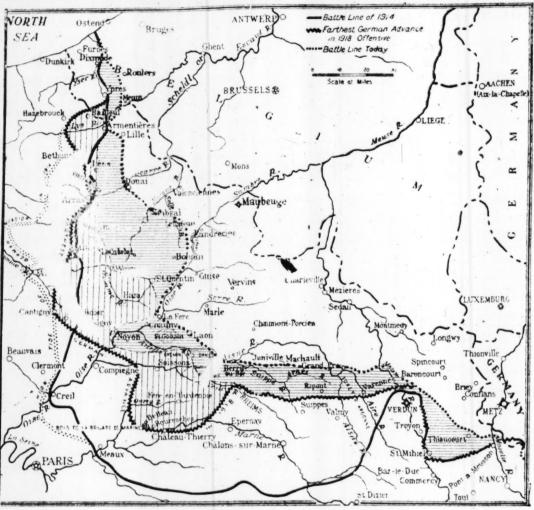
connection with the Centrist party of the Reichstag and the relation which he med formed during long years of service as Centrist leader in the green armies from utter destruction, but most of the people destruction destruction destruction destruction destruction. tives of the Centrust as National Laboral parties were called to posts

the German Reichedag was pledged by its resolution of July 14 1917, and after complaining bitters against by the sinking of the Leinster—all our bridgehead positions in the by the sinking of the Leinster—all our bridgehead positions in the precipitately removing war material

DISCUSSION OF GERMAN NOTE

his heart," said Senator Reed.

Map Showing Germany's Net Losses Since President Outlined His Peace Principles



LONDON, Oct. 14.-The British

lines shows

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the German which the shading begins represents that line and the dotted line which ter attacks upon the newly won ing to the evacuation of occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied terdirection is shown the stress upon the line occupied to any
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will cease fighting and allow the Germany army to withdraw?" asked Senator Reed. "No."

Instead, he contended, the President seems now to be in a better position to tell Germany to leave in raded territory the best way she can and make proposals that can be ac-

No Fear of Wilson, Says Williams. "I do not want to see a ruined Ger-many," declared Senator Williams of I want to see a broken German

REPLY TO WILSON REACHES LONDON Continued From Page One.

interest the British public most. the Raiser and the German militar- There was a general expectation that Germany would couple a demand for a withdrawal of the allies from her are pressing in on both sides of PARIS, Oct. 14.—Newspapers here

In the meantime the much adver-

peace of reconciliation. The affair the neighborhood of Lieu-St. Amand, the obliged to evacuate the recaused more indignation than any We captured a number of prisoners. submarine exploit since the sinking of the Lusitania. The contrast between Prince Max's benevolent utter-OPENS IN SENATE

tween Prince Max's benevolent utterances and Germany's day-by-day military and naval policies is the text positions in the face of strong counter attacks.

German armies must come before for most of the newspaper sermons on the situation. Not only the slaugh
where Prince Max's benevolent utterances and Captured near-strong and maintained the ground been reconstructed.

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Founded by JOSET

German armies must come before peace, the lowa Senator assorted.

"Unfortunate Impression." Says Recc.

Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, declared an "unfortunate impression" was being created to the effect that the President intends negotiations with Germany to bring about an armistice and peace by negotiation.

"It is inconceivable to me that these

gotiation.

"It is inconceivable to me that these conclusions are correct." said he.

Another impression, he continued, is that the Fresident intends to agree to the cessation of hostilities when the continued in the continued in the continued is that the president intends to agree to the cessation of hostilities when the continued in the continued is that the president intends to agree to the cessation of hostilities when the continued is that the president intends to agree to the cessation of hostilities when the continued is the continued is the continued is the continued in the continued is the continued is the continued in the president intends to agree to the continued is the continued in the continued is the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the has any such purpose in sum that the Government does not beart." said Senator Reed.

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Canal, southeast of Douai. They Bell, Olive 6000.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, at the postoffice at 81, Louis, Mo., They bell under the act of March 3, 1879.

have captured in this sector the town of Montrecourt, a scant seven miles from the outskirts of Valenciennes and almost directly south of that city. The text of the statement East of the Scheldt Canal we

gained possession of Montrecourt vilage and reached the outskirts of Lieu-Stamand. "In the Douai sector our troops are now within a few hundred yards of the town and have captured the Foubourg d'Esquedrschin, the Douai Chempagne Atella of the French in

I want to see a broken German runy and a broken and ruined Prus- runy and a broken and ruined Prus- a land of the French in prison and the greater part of Flers. Champagne. At other points held by an autocracy." along the south bank of the Haute portance to report. River to Region of Soles-

mes, and Additional Town GERMAN RETREAT IN ARGONNE ON 60-MILE FRONT IN DIFFICULTY

olonies with an offer to evacuate Douai. Field Marshal Haig's offi- believe that, as a result of the con- Sept. 26 is 17,659. cial statement today reports gains of tinuous advance of the allies, the News of German Note No Check to tised democratization of Germany ground both north and south of the Germans will be forced hastily to retreat to the Lille-Mesieres-Metz line. By the Associat

Radical party in the Reichstag, became Vice Chancelor in the Herting ministry and continues in that office under Prince Max.

Count vold Herting himself, although Baya-fal- Measter President when cominated Chancelor by the Emperor, was sole to accept that office only by virtue of his intimate of suspilear was accepted.

How Reply Was Received.

The reply was received in London too late Saturday night to become generally known outside the theater the course of the night at a number of points south and north of Doual. We gained ground and took prisoners."

The Germans are very nearly the perfect sciences.

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Canal, southeast of Douai. They Bell. Olive 6000. Kinloch, Central

ACTIONS ALONG THE AMERICAN FRONT

German Counter Attack on
Left Bank of River Aire

By GEN. J. M. G. MALLETERRE,
Eminent French Military Critic.
(Copyright, 1918.)
PARIS, Oct. 13.—From question Between St. Juvian and St. Georges Soon Halted.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES vasion of German countries. NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 14
(noon).—Violent artillery actions were in progress today along the greater part of the American front.

Little change with the American front.

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Little change with the American front. Little change was made in the line ground for conversation and discusbut the Germans late last night laid sion down barrages that were preparatory to counter attacks of a small all

with a steadiness that indicated fresh troops. Within an hour, however, the American artillery sup-porting the line with machine guns had brought the little offensive to a

The enemy directed a harrassing fire on the American line throughout the night and in the noon today Woods especially was

AMERICANS REPEL REPEATED COUNTER ATTACKS ON MEUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Repulse of strong and repeated enemy councessful operations by the British south of Le Cateau and the French in Champagne is reported by Gen. armistice. Pershing in his communique for Sun-

The communique follows broke up strong and repeated at-tempts of the enemy to dislodge them from their recently won positions American divisions continued to par-

Americans Attained Objectives on Both Sides of Meuse Saturday. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Saturtion tonight of the day's operations.

of Prince Maximilian is formed on no different basis than that of Count wen Hertling, which preceded it, and when the control of the control

has reached the Germans is not what point compensatory occupation known, but the greater part of the in the Rhine country must be ex-American army was given as early tended.
as possible all information in possession of general headquarters, question of responses are futile. The From corps headquarters the news capitulation of Germany will not be was sent to division headquarters complete until her conquered armies and from there to the men in re- have been disarmed and conducted serve positions and on to the firing to the other side of the Rhine,

Doubt Germany's Honesty.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?

the refusal of Russian delegate. The peace of Brest-Litovsk and upon Russian delegate, the peace of Brest-Litovsk and upon Russian bloom that of Bucharest, involving annum that of Bucharest,

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will help the tired business-man or woman keep pace with the wear Aisne the German forces have withand tear of life. Scott's nourisbes the body, blood and nerves, and helps maintain an even balance of strength and energy. Safe-guard your income of strength with Scott's.

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VIOLENT ARTILLERY MILITARY CRITICS DISCUSS CONDITIONS OF AN ARMISTICE

Allies Must Occupy Territory as Guarantee, Says Gen. Malleterre

to question, reply to reply, and re-tirement to retirement, Germany believes she can escape an imminent catastrophe. That which Berliners want above all is to save all possible of their armies and prevent the in-

"Is Germany disposed to evacuate

countries invaded by her nies?" Necessity makes no law. but vicious character.

The most determined effort made by the enemy was on the left bank of the river Aire between St. Juvien and St. Georges. There Germans advanced in open order and fought with a stending of the river Aire between the control of the same way she invaded Belgium as a preliminary, she would willingly agree to evacuate Belgium and the French provinces if all she had to do were to retire her armies therefrom, to remove them within and the French provinces if all she had to do were to retire her armies and the Chancellor—between Germans and the Austrians have stoler and the Chancellor—between Germans and the Austrians have stoler. therefrom, to remove them within her own frontiers. And those armies would do well by

drawn in good order in Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg, they would gain the time required to reform themselves with the class of 1920 and men in home depots, and would await battle at the threshold of the empty of Marshal Foch, who is winner that the threshold of the empty of Marshal Foch, who is winner that the threshold of the empty of Marshal Foch, who is winner that the marshal Foch while t

"Must Be No Evacuation." Beyond doubt, an evacuation of gotiating at the other his kind, with arms and equipment evacuation. The American and alevacuation. The American and ar-lied press has made the necessary commentaries, so that nobody can be by Foch and as existing in the mili-hopes to rally his own people to ar-

The Bulgarian capitulation fur- bilization of the German army fol- man crir alshes the essential conditions of an lowing the evacuation of French. nishes the essential conditions of an armistice. Thus communiques announce that 65,000 Bulgars have articles the surrender of Metz and Strass- will escape and the sacrifice of four ners during battle. It would be ritories of Alsace-Lorraine. "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Oct. 13.—On both sides of the Meuse our troops today broke up strong and repeated at-

> Therefore, our consent to evacuation lacks practical sense, if unaction lacks practical sense is to permit the German to only answer we or our allies and sense is to permit the German lacks practical s material of combat in the invaded side of the old frontier, and resist our allies are already prepared to

adequately controlled? Now, it is dent's own declaration. not possible to let these armies, I repeat, get away tranquilly with arms and equipment. You cannot place confidence in the word of Germany.

We cannot negotiate with Germany.

Ten million men have died that the German might be beaten as he is day, Oct. 12, 10:30 p. m.—"The confidence in the word of Germany. American troops on both sides of the Thus the rigorous conclusion—only Meuse have obtained their objec- battle can force the evacuation of the tives," was the official characteriza- invaded countries by destroying the crimes. German armies or hurling them back The total prisoners taken since into German territory and there pur-

"Will the Allied Armies Halt?"

"Will the Allied Armies had.

If Germany capitulates completely an armistice, we can submit it to the clauses of the council of our allies, we can barbarism of the remote age. The capitulation; that is, surrender her thereafter put in our own answer the nations at war arrived. It is for ours to see to the capitulation of the remote age.

Whether that be by the force of the allied armies, the cannon of The effect produced was what Foch, or by guaranteed retreat, the might have been expected. There whole secret of victorious peace lies tives of the Centrust of the central are awaiting an authoritative lead before forming a definite opinion.

IAberal parties were calls to posts in the German or Pressian Ministries. Yet this "parliamentary" administration of Count von Hertling, after inducing the Boisbevin to enter into the satisfied with anything less. This feeling is accentuated by the attempt to destroy Cambral and no indermatives to which

Let us not confound a vague formula of militarism with military force itself. The formula has small importance if the instrument be irreparably broken. If there should follow the political dissolution of Gernany and its democratic reconstruction, the future society of natio would gain in security and social de-

BERLIN ADMITS RETREAT NORTH OF AISNE AND LAON

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 14.-North of Laon and on the River drawn to new positions, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff.

GOMPERS' DAUGHTER IS DEAD

Succumbs to Spanish Influenza While Father Is Abroad. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-- Miss Sa. tie Gompers, aged 23, daughter of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, died American rederation of Labor, died today at her home here of Spanish influenza.

Gompers is in Europe and is not expected to return until next month. eday at her home here of Spanish

"Germany Must Pay," By LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON

Noted Military Critic.

LONDON, Oct. 18. TS a great surrender and a complete admission of defeat we are victors, dictating terms to the vanquished, and as the victory of the Germans, by their own statements, would virtually have implied the annihil of the allies, we must exact such guarantees and such reparet for injuries and crimes against persons and properties that the nemory of it will

throughout the ages. with ample financial reparation

request, then, in company with our own, they will frame an answer. That answer will specify the conditions upon which Germany can obtain all surrender as expressed by the tain an armistice. All that has hap-evacuation of the territory which pened so far has been preliminary the Germans have conquered since or wrongfully withheld from France But it is of utmost importance for and Italy in the past and by the oc all of us to recognize that what is cupation of genuinely German territo come will have a different charactory as a surety for the fulfillment that move.

They would escape the terrible ter. German acceptance of Mr. of new obligations and as a guarpressure of the allied armies. WithWilson's "14 points" is of only antee against the transformation of academic interest to invaded France; the latest German-signed agreement

o Britain, suffering daily from new into another "scrap of paper." German outrages; to Italy, with half ning the war at the business end of the game while the Germans are negative at the other. Seeking to divide his enemies by especialing at the other.

is neither according to the letter one the spirit of President Wilson's advance that when the German reformula. But there must be no quest for an armistice is presented to war, by setting the President of the our allies, it will be acted upon in United States at odds with our En will include a demand for the deme- the just and proper price for Ger

rived to complete the mass of pris- burg fortresses with the outlying ter- years will go for nothing. We shall Metz in 1871. We couldn't prevent guarantees that, save for Alsace of Germany to these conditions retreating armies from returning Lorraine. German territory will not agreed upon by all of the allies in

homeward in order or disorder, be-cause they aren't invested. be permanently annexed. To ask common conference. anything less is to permit the Gerthere the demands that they comply make and it is the answer of the And here again, how can this be with the terms outlined in the Presi-American people, whose unanimous dequately controlled? Now, it is dent's own declaration. recent days.

cept the pledges of men who have if we fail to perform ponsible for the past German We cannot surrender the will be lost if we consent now to disc prospects of decisive victory in the field for the illusory promises of settlement around the green table. We precipitated by Germany, and to this can receive Germany's proposals for an armistice, we can submit it to ity and violence unknown even to the

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For our part, we must exact or all the acts done against our neople centrary to internations

> -Thousands Homeless. DULUTH, Minn., (ne towns have l fire which swept Minnesota Saturday a injured in Duluth hos

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Blaze in Forests

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Lawler, Adolph, Corners, Harney, Gra on, French River and Pine Hill. Near!

ind there are 103 in More bodies are being city each hour. Although countles were burning through today and the more night, a revival of

the tragedy. Relief work under mant-General W. F. Burnquist is progres Duluth and Superio which were creeping twin ports that they urban property and great shipyards at Su iding. Many buildi

Cloquet, Brookston rona, Adolph, Thou Moose Lake and Wa wiped out, Refugee charred bodies were towns as they were f Albert Michaud, a man, from Cloquet, 10

of the burning of th ranger gave warning wind died down, th A thick pall of smok

the entire town was blazing closely behin a race between the t Women wept and clu ren; others cried fra missing ones. The the cars. Windows were broken. Engine "Other trains were of flat cars, box car

Cloquet was a tor persons were brough nd Superior from liome guardsmen, c today openly chargi

F. J. Logren, fire shipyard, said suspective frightened from short distance beyon Saturday night.

the devastated distr Several burned aut with corpses, have the roads, rescuers day broke on the I bodies were strewn side, six in the space biles stood upright in trees reared their bis the sky-everywhere

Hundreds of pan sons have gathered a ous takes in the vicin those reported missin them. The town of People are sea dead. Rice Lake, n

Plans were made who make application towns indicate that not in danger.

Children's Home Scores of refugeer tives missing. Pract lefugees have come out their personal be lunging into lakes

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acting in good faith, nswered. I believe he is a double objective. the notion that the Frenc ng the President of the tes at odds with our Eu means to make them pa

all into the trap the German the trap if we consent to the demobilization of the army and of the submission

on by all of the allies in tional surrender is the s German request for an It is the answer which re already prepared to is the answer of the has been revealed in

ht be beaten as he is We should betray them their sacrifice has mean carried out with a brutai

did not die in vain.
1918, by the New York Tribus



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ONDON'S
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NEW COMMANDER OF THE 138TH REGIMENT

21 TOWNS BURNED

Each Hour.

Homeless.

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Part of State Dying Down

-Thousands Are Made

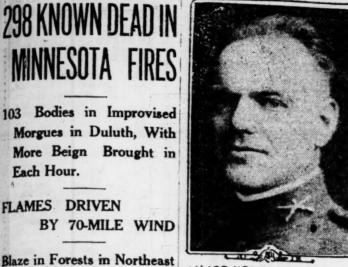
DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14.—Twen-r-one towns have been destroyed,

with a known death list of 298, by the fire which swept Northeastern

Minnesota Saturday and Sunday, Th

great shipyards at Superior, are sub-

Albert Michaud, a special police-



MAJOR NORMAN B. COMFORT

MAJ. N. B. COMFORT NOW

injured in Duluth hospitals total 106. Officer Is Only 30 Years Old,

Although countless small fires becoming of age, he was elected which were referred to by number dress. Second Lieutenant of the company only, and without mention of the

night, a revival of the 70-mile-an-Was on Mexican Border. He was out of the regiment for a hour gale of Saturday would bring few months in 1911, but returned to the tragedy.

Relief work under direction of Ad
Relief work under direction of Ad
the Maxican border in command of the maxica jutant-General W. F. Rhino and Gov.
Burnquist is progressing rapidly.
Duluth and Superior seemingly are safe from devastation. The flames, which were creening so close to the machine gun company of the regiment, which was composed largely of Washington University sudents. Upon his return he was proported to Machine gun command of the machine gun company of the regiment, which was composed largely of Washington University students.

were burned.

Nine Towns Wiped Out.

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Mission Was Successful. "Maj. Comfort's mission was suc-

There came a rush of wind and the regiment last August, Col. White, a race between the trains and death. Women wept and clung to their children, others cried frantically for their massing ones. The flames licked at the care. Windows in the coaches of St. Louis, former Colonel of the postal authorities, he said, concurred and Lamontagne, which were occurred in his recommendation. He named the received a letter which gave the massing ones. The flames licked at the care. Colonel as Parker, also a series of fice nearly a year ago. The postal authorities, he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities, he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation. He named the postal authorities he said, concurred in his recommendation he had been also as a second author cars. Windows in the coaches Colonel as Parker, also a regular

bodies were strewn along the roadside, six in the space of half a mile.
The charred remains of five automobiles stood upright in the ditch; great
trees reared their blackened hulks to
the sky—everywhere was devasta.

Hundreds of panic-stricken persons have gathered about the numersons have gathered about the numerson who have reached the northern and eastern sections pography and offer little break to heights that form the background of the ltalians and French along the line to the east, where the destroyed destroyed.

Plans were made by the Duluth were influenza patients. nmercial Club to feed all refugees The fire los

The country about Duluth is virblunging into lakes to escape the gin forest of cedar, spruce, birch and

HARDEN TELLS BERLIN CROWD COUDREY-GARDNER GERMAN MILITARISM IS ENDED ftor Says That the Country Is Now CHARGES DROPPED

By the Associated Press.

Assistant District Attorney
to Prussian militarism, speaking yesterday before an audience of 1000 in
the Philharmonic Hall at Berlin,
the Philharmonic Hall at Berlin,
the Philharmonic Hall at Berlin,
the Philharmonic Hall at Berlin, Declares He Would Be Un- said:

BOTH CONVICTED IN TWIN INSURANCE CASE

fendants' Names Not Mentioned in Move to Dismiss.

drey, former Congressman, and Harseph N. Long, 4922 McPherson avePaper Says Emperor Will Renounce stroyed are:

Cloquet, Moose Lake, Kettle River, Lawler, Adolph, Munger, Five Corners, Harney, Grand Lake, Maple Grove, Twig, Barnum, Mathews, Atkinson, French River, Clifton, Carleton, Brookston, Brevator, Pike Lake and Pine Hill. Negrity 100 buildings were destroyed in the suburbs of mow is in command of the 138th (St. Louis attraction and Pine Hill. Negrity 100 buildings mow is in command of the 138th (St. Louis attraction and Pine Hill. Negrity 100 buildings mow is in command of the 138th (St. Louis attraction and Pine Hill. Negrity 100 buildings may but Has Been With St. Louis are, former Congressman, and Harry B. Gardner, of using the mails to defraud in the promotion of the twin insurance companies, the International Fire and the Continental Life. Coudrey and Gardner were controlled on this charge April 4, 1913, and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were destroyed in the suburbs of the local from the Long home. The negro violeted on this charge April 4, 1913, and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to the window of the Major aparticular and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to the window of the local from the Long home.

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A revised count of bodies at the several buildings being used as Maj. Comfort is 30 years old and the highest sentence possible under the statutes. They appealed to the statutes of the Major apartment at the time of the burglary.

Maj. Norman B. Comfort of St. Louis to terms of four and one-half years now is in command of the 138th (St. Louis) and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years now is in command of the 138th (St. Louis) and were sentenced by Judge Dyer to terms of four and one-half years now is in command of the Major apartment at the time of the burglary.

Mrs. Golub surprised the negro in her home Saturday evening. Her screams attracted neighbors, who

taken on an order from the attorney-General, and puts an end to the proceedings against the control of the charge account for a Diamond Ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—Adv. today and the more serious blazes He subsequently was made Captain defendants names. The action was dies down considerably during the of the company. proceedings against the two insur- FALL OF LAON

safe from devastation. The flames, which were creeping so close to the twin ports that they destroyed suburban property and threatened the great shipyards at Superior, are sub-In a cablegram on Oct. 4, reciting scrutiny of the records, that it would siding. Many buildings in Duluth the details of the advance of Missouri-Kansas troops in Argonne Forobtain a conviction that would stand

Mose Lake and Wright have been declared that charred bodies were seen in these towns as they were fleeing from the hour previously set. A shell towns as they were fleeing from the hour previously set. A shell differ zone. Scores of hamlets and hundreds of settlers' homes have been destroyed.

Missien Was Savest 1. of these cases.

Ruling of Higher Court.

Albert Michaud, a special policeman, from Cloquet, fold a tragic story of the burning of that town and of the mad rush of its residents to establishment of the mad rush of its residents to establishment of the mad rush of its residents to establishment of the contention which was based on the contention which was based on the contention the mad rush of its residents to escape.

Col. Charles D. Comfort of the shapleigh Hardware Co., Maj. Comfort of deed down, the townspeople would have to flee," said Michaud. "A thick pall of smoke hung over the town. At 7 o'clock special trains town. At 8 o'clock special train

missed from the service.

the fuel they could stand.

'Other trains were hurriedly made through the fire to reach the Noflat cars, box cars and anything.

'Continuous dashed cently appointed an assistant in the with loy.

"Continuous dashed bistrict Attorney's office, was pre"Continuous dashed bistrict Attorney's office, was pre-

F. J. Logren, fire marshal at a biles loaded with men, wemen and shipyard, said suspected incendiaries children were brought to Duluch were frightened from the brush a through roads of fire. More than a dozen of these parties had to aban-short distance beyond the shipyard dozen of these parties had to aban-sources, nearly \$160,000, had disdon the automobiles, which were de- sources, nearly \$160,000, had dis- Last Night's French Report on Cap-Wire communication to towns in stroyed.

The lumber yards and docks at high as 50 per cent were charged by By the Associated Press.

Commercial Club to feed all refugees who make application.

Late reports from North Shore towns indicate that that section is not in danger.

Children's Home Destroyed.

Scores of refugees reported relay of scattered houses were desroyed.

Commercial Club to feed all refugees in Duluth will be there destroyed towns had more than \$1.000,000. The Cobb 500 population. Cloquet had five the French. They have crossed the large sawnills, a paper mill and large sulphite mills. There were not indicate that that section is the Northland Country Club. Duluth Log Co.'s yards, and scores town, it having been built of its own to the refugees reported by the French. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not indicate that that section is the Northland Country Club. Duluth Log Co.'s yards, and scores town, it having been built of its own to the refugees reported by the French. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the northern more than 10 brick buildings in the country Club. Duluth Log Co.'s yards, and scores town, it having been built of its own to the refugees reported by the French. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the northern more than 10 brick buildings in the country Club. Duluth Log Co.'s yards, and scores towns had more than five the refugees the statement reads:

"La Fere has been captured by the French. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees with the country club. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees are not the country club. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees the country club. They have crossed the large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees the country club. They have crossed the large sulphite mills and large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees the large sulphite mills and large sulphite mills. There were not into the log to the refugees the lar Scores of refugees reported rela- of scattered houses were desroyed. product. Yards extending more "The massif of St. Gobain has been

tames.

The fires around Duluth caused lands upon which have sprung up latch damage. The country club and the massive Children's Home are in Farms are of limited acreage be-

Mature for a League of

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14 .-Maximilian Harden, editor of the Berlin newspaper, Die Zukunft, By the Associated Press. whose organ has been suppressed

"The rule and predomination of utes amongst free peoples, giving all the same rights. All the great the same rights. states have passed through a great crisis, from which the world will eppear with an entirely changed fend the sacred soil of their country

Police Think Prisoner Is One Who Entered Former Governor's Kalser to Resign. By the Associated Press. ZURICH., Switzerland, Saturday.

Federal Court against Harry M. Cou- boulevard, and the home of Mrs. Jo

A revised count of bodies at the several buildings being used as morgues places the total number of dead brought to Duluth at 106 dead, and there are 103 injured. Most of the injured are confined to hospitals. More bodies are being brought to the city each hour.

Maj. Comfort is 30 years old and resides at 4679 South Broadway. He highest sentence possible under the statutes. They appealed to the buncan avenues, where he took reformant Federal Council has accepting the for 15 years, four of which were spent as a student at Culver Military versed the verdict and remanded the case for a new trial.

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SERIOUS BLOW TO THE GERMANS

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Chateau Porcien.

French Far Beyond Laon on Oise Allette Front. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN ter's.)-Laon, the last of the group of natural obstacles forming the

dred civilians were liberated whe.

War Office says that the

the entire town was in flames. Special trains pulled out with the fires in command. Nelson G. Edwards of St. Louis, former Colonel of the Attorney-General's office nearly a year ago. The gun fire coming from Besny-Et-Loisy a face between the trains and death.

Remately stoked to give the boilers Eustace R. Wheeler, who was ry- 6500 civillans who welcomed them

of flat cars, box cars and anything pening Sanitarium, where all of the that would roll. They did not all get 190 tuberculous patients were researched. Gardner's trial in 1913, the late C. Samousay, which was taken. Mar-

of flat cars, box cars and anything that would roll. They did not all get that would roll. They did not all get away."

Autos Burned in Flight.
Cloquet was a town with about 7500 population. More than 4700 persons were brought from Duluth and Superior from Cloquet alone. Home guardsmen, city officials, policemen and civilian volunteers were today openly charging that enemy lices had something to do with the mad rush of villagers to reach a relief to the machines and something to do with the mad rush of villagers to reach a relief to the machines and something to do with the mad rush of villagers to reach a relief to the machines were respective. Autos Burned in Flight.

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The indictment of Coudrey and valse, Couvron-Et-Aumencourt and developments in dropped shells on the roads and rail-the receivership suits against the two road. We passed into Samousay and the receivership suits against the two road. We passed into Samoussy and

Several burned automobiles, filled with corpses, have been passed on the roads, rescuers declared. When day broke on the Pine Lake road, bedies were strong along the associated Press.

The lumber yards and docks at light as so per cent were charged by the Associated Press.

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PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 13.—The Coudrey, although having invested gether with a great part of the St. nothing, took out profits of \$42,000. Gobain massif (ridge), of which La bedies were strong along the Associated Press.

sale of stock, but that only \$1469.65 has been crossed on the high ground between Danzy and Versigny, about

keenly from exposure. Some of them were influenza patients.

Cloquet, the only large town French have reached Amifontaine, among those described, had more which is 15 miles north of Rheims. than 8000 inhabitants. None of the The text of the statement reads; other destroyed towns had more than.

tives missing. Practically all of the lefugees have come to Duluth with- Country About Duluth Country Vir- St. Louis river were the largest white St. Nicholas and Suzy wood. "The Italians have made progress the French hold the line of Aizelles,

PRINCE MAX TO RESIGN, BERLIN PAPER DECLARES

Continued From Page One.

Reichstag, according to the Lokal

several times for its democratic ten-dencies and its consistent opposition says the Conservative party in the "Our armies are still far in enemy country. Before any honorable peace

> Numerous patriotic societies await with us a declaration from the German Government saying it will not yield upon these points. The to the last man."

Entered Former Governor's ZURICH, Switzerland, Entered Former Governor's Oct. 12.—The Franklische Tagespost, Oct. 12.—The Franklische Tage In the capture of John Anderson, the Nuremberg Socialist organ, flatly a negro, who hid under a pile of demands the abdication of the Gerlumber after being pursued from man Emperor. It declares that the Benjamin L. White, Assistant United States District Attorney, today Laclede avenue, police today said tion responsibility for the present situation. took the responsibility for the dis-missal of the charges pending in the missal of the charges pending in the Gov. Elliott W. Major, 4905 Lindell tary monarchs.

Power to Declare War.

BERNE, Oct. 14 .- The Frankfort Zeitung states that, among the reforms the German Emperor intends to concede is renunciation of the

Her More Authority for Reichstag Members Proposed.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—The

poses the repeal of article 21, paragraph 2 of the constitution, which provides that a Reichstag member shall lose his seat if he accepts a salaried imperial or state office. Cab-salaried imperial or state inet ministers no longer will be required to be members of the Fed- plicit eral Council but shall at all times . The have the right to be heard by the

operate in deciding the father.

"Let Germany Talk to Foch"— "No Armistice," Say Paris and London Newspapers

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 14 .- A Germany Seeking to Evade Issue Problem Is One for the Army, of Military Defeat, Is Not for the Politicians, Is

French Belief. PARIS, Oct. 14.-The German re-

ply to President Wilson was received armistice, nor any armistice at all, cent increase in wages over those able to Get Conviction at militarism in Germany has now finished forever. Germany is now may ture for a league of nations. The result of the war will be world stationally. Second Trial.

"The rule and predomination of militarism in Germany has now finished forever. Germany is now may be fatal and is irreconcilable with German honor.

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The rule and predomination of militarism in Germany has now finitroduction or comment. From German newspapers, however, it appears that the answer was not only ing's newspapers.

In effect on June 15, 1918, is provided for the day or hour employer on the peace situation in this morn-on the peace and the integrity of the empire's territory is guaranteed, abandonment of German newspapers, however, it appears that the answer was not only ing's newspapers. by telegraph here without official unless accompanied by Germany's in effect on June 15, 1918, is pro-introduction or comment. From

to enthuse over the reply. More space is given to news of the milifought in vain."

Post. "Otherwise the war has been full before Nov. 15, 1918.
Conferences between representa-

In the popular discussion of the and save her military reputation, shall be referred to the War Labor reply the suspicion persists that Gerand adds: many is evading the issue. It is pointed out that the German mans have erroneously assumed that Meissner Silent Until Notified of De-

L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemen-ceau's newspaper. "She has replied "Assurance Without Value." in conferences over an armistice she people, the Post continues: proves that she is in urgent need of a suspension of hostilities. She asks

desire to negotiate on an equal footing. There are only two personages in an armistice, namely, the conqueror and the vanquished. The one of Germany's answers to be made

tary assurances, they are mere duplicity."

Maximilian's Government. Assumish admiralty.

English View

of the Federal Council. Prussia has field, and there must be no armis- board today. no representative on this committee. tice until defeat in the field is ac-The Paris newspapers do not seem knowledged by the enemy," says the from June 15, and shall be paid in

> merely an attempt to avoid disaster for piecework and all agreements "It is not the first time the Ger-

Constitution is as yet unchanged. President Wilson does not underand that if it may be said the Gov-ernment is responsible to the people, dealing. But President Wilson it is likewise responsible to the Emperor.

Demand Surrender to Foch.

But President Wilson

For the St. Louis Car Co, said that
allies. Germany's ideas in this discussion is to steal the advantage. It is further inquired if there is to her design is to first create dissentiate that he will make a statement concerning the application of the settlesurrender to Marshal Foch, the all-lied Commander in Chief, who alone democracy, can get the allies and Abe can accept the kind of a surrender America to talking, he will have Louis Car Co. went on strike April the allies desire.

America to talking, he will have Louis Car Co. went on strike April achieved the purpose for which he 27 last and remained out three

"Assurance on this point from the War Labor Board. cessation of hostilities as an ad-mission that she is through." cusly without value to President Wilson. If he were to accept it, it But Conqueror and Vanquished.

The Matin says: "The idea of a said about the German Government, so we do not see how he can accept

The Chronicle believes that Presi-. The Temps concludes its editorial point, the paper contends that no thus: "The leaders of Germany are peace discussion is possible without

lines and then rattling the sword we must hold it in suspicion." The again at the peace conference. It Times thus summarizes its views on

CAR BUILDERS HERE AWARDED PAY RAISE

25 Per Cent Increase From June 15 Last Ordered by War Labor Board.

Dy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—No temporary Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A 25 per nant note in most of the comment vided for the day or hour employes submitted to the Reichstag, but also to the Committee on Foreign Affairs than unconditional surrender in the Labor Board, and approved by the

Retroactive pay is to be figured

Higher Court on Appeal OrWOMAN FINDS NEGRO IN HOME
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cision Officially.

Edwin B. Meissner, vice president

"Germany has lost the war," says and Prince Maximilian were ap- weeks, at which time conferences between the men and the company and not replied. By the single soli-tary fact that she desires to engage man Government is speaking for the of the company they would place their dispute in the hands of the

six months and possibly a year. Fighting must be finished once and for all and the allies must be unmistakably secured against its reple to be decided by the allies and

council. They also shall have the right to demand to be heard by the Reichstag.

It is explained by the Wolff Bu
thus: "The leaders of Germany are done for. They must at any cost seing the regain their standing with their army and with their leaders of Germany are peace discussion is possible without a final cessation of fighting. Under the caption "Temporary armistice in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy whom she has only "We must institute the continuous contents that no "Germany has extended its hand in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy whom she has only "We must institute the contents that no "Germany has extended its hand in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy whom she has only "We must institute the contents that no "Germany has extended its hand in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy whom she has only "Temporary armistice in surrender, not to the foes who hammered her into submission, but to the one enemy whom she has only "We must institute the contents that no contents that no discussion is possible without a final cessation of fighting. Under the contents that no contents that no contents that no contents the contents that no contents that no contents the contents the

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tonne or linen lined. 35c Stationery, 22c

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One-clasp white pique Kid Gloves

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It is explained by the Wolff Bureau that their army and with their in the father army and with them is to so will virtually disarm the Central claims for damages will necessarily prove the most moderate. Yet no Germany withdrawing her armies in surrender could be more complete, more sudden and for these reasons themselves to Marshal Foch."

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424 NEW INFLUENZA

Health Commissioner Starkloff to- enue.

E. E. Hein, chief surgeon, who is now in charge of the staff, said today that the number of cases admitted in the last 24 hours showed the disease to be on the increase.

East St. Louis in charge Saloons there were closed today. Two additional deaths, making a total of five, and 12 new cases, a

ST.I.OUIS POST-DISPATCH

Situation, "Improving a Little" in City, Says Health Commissioner Starkloff.

St. Louis physicians have reported and number of cases of Spanish toffuncary for the last 24 hours, bringing the gere 3333. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and number of cases in the satt 24 hours, bringing the gere 3333. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 24 new cases in the satt 25 hours bringing the gere 3333. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 24 new cases in the satt 25 hours, bringing the gere 3333. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 24 new cases in the satt 25 hours, bringing the gere 3332. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 25 hours, bringing the gere 3332. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 25 hours bringing the gere 3332. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 25 hours bringing the gere 3332. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 25 hours bringing the gere 3332. Magnia avenue: Joseph in Lor mathematics at Soldan High and the last 26 new cases in the site of cases were assessed of Board of Health has closed pool rooms, bowling alleys and cases were dealth Commission High Aschala and Principal Dies.

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Edwardsville Brothers Among Nine formerly was Water Commissioner. day said conditions were "improving No deaths from influenza occurred Six members of the Soldan High

Epidemic Camp Victims

day said conditions were "improving a little," but that precautions for ordered the spread of the disease should not be relaxed.

Mayor Kiel said he thought the average of more than 10%. The total and that at the present rate of progress in combating the disease there was a chance that the closing orders said they believed the disease had.

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conditional Surrender.

"I regret greatly that President Wilson has entered into these nego-

tiations, and I trust that they will be stopped. We have announced that we will not submit to a negotiated

peace, and, under such conditions, begin negotiations is bad faith with ourselves and our allies.
"In short, I regret the President's actions, because of its effect upon our allies and our enemies, no less

upon our own people, for it cannot help awakening an uneasy suspicion

that we are an untrustworthy friend

"I earnestly hope that the Presi-

dent will instantly send back word

that we demand an unconditional surrender and that we refuse to

compound a felony by discussing erms with the felons. It is deeply

discreditable to us that Bulgaria should have been forced to surren-

der to our allies, while we remained neutral, and it is even more dis-

creditable to us that we did not long ago declare war on Turkey. 'In any future negotiations by the

President, I trust he will remember that good faith demands that we act

only in concert with our allies and that this war should be finished by

It also demands that there should oe no confusion of the issues by

ven a partial return to the bad old days when conversation and note writing were considered adequate action after the sinking of the

Jusitania and kindred atrocities.

Opposes the 14 Points. "Moreover, I most earnestly hope that the Senate of the United States

and all other persons competent to speak for the American people will emphatically repudiate the so-called

14 points and the various similar utterances of the President. These

14 points are accouched in such vague language that many of them

may mean anything or nothing and

have a merely rhetorical value, while others are absolutely mischievous.

"To sum up, let us remember creafter that we and our Allies

ould act in concert and with the allest knowledge in advance of any important step by any of us, for to

do as the President has done in this case is much worse than any of

he things of secret diplomacy be

cause it becomes dangerously near to being treacherous diplomacy.

"Let us also avoid confusing our wn people by negotiations or pseu-

-negotiations and adopt as our

otto, 'Unconditional surrender.'"

German Note Not a Complete Sur-

render, Senator Lodge Declares.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senator odge in discussing the German

"Mr. McAdoo and some of the

nothing of the kind. It is just the

It is not a surrender, and it is

"The President made three in-

quiries. He proposed no terms; he made no promises; he committed himself to nothing, no matter what

red and then say that for the pur-

they are ready to accept the Presi-

discuss details. The armistice is the

evacuation should be arranged by a

Danger of an Armistice.

egan. Then she will discuss, under

President's general propositions.

"The 'details' include everything that is vital-Alsace-Lorraine, Italy

Irredenta; the independence of the Czecho-Slovaks, Jugo-Slavs and Po-

land; the expulsion of Turkey from Europe and much else equally im-

portant to a real peace—and we are to sit around a table and dis-

cuss them with Germany, who can refuse everything she does not like

nder the threat of renewing the

"It will be a peace of hargain and ompromise, and the President has

said that there can be no peace ob-

tained by any kind of bargain or

ompromise. Our only assurance

weeks of discussion would be the

German word and the German sig-

"The President has said that 'we cannot accept the word of those who

forced this war upon us.' The Gov-ernment of Germany has not

"There is nothing in the proposi-

tions about reparation; nothing about the destruction of life by

submarine warfare. We should be

oft to the mercy of the German

here should be for the murders of

he submarines.
"We are on the eve of victory.

We must have an unconditional sur-

We must impose our own

The Chancellor has

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Roosevelt Expresses Hope Presi-

clothing that violates it.

lar to the uniform of the navy that bear rating insignia or stripes similar to those worn by navy yeowomen, was issued today by Lieut.

M. Willson of the navy recruiting station, under instruction from Washington.

It is held unlawful for any woman is the clothing that violates it.

It may be true that it is more difficult than usual to secure the right sort of workers—most of them being employed; but IF THE WORKER to information that he could not speak English.

To be true that it is more difficult than usual to secure the right sort of workers—most of them being employed; but IF THE WORKER to information that he could not speak English.

"Is that so?" said the Judge." OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 14 .-col. Theodore Roosevelt, in discuss-

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War.

Maj. Barngrove's message to his wife was: "In hospital, wounded long to the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota that a new serum which has been perfected thus far prevented the development of a sin-bas been wounded in action, according to the announcement contained in a cablegram received by more and sounded of a subject of the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota that a new serum which has been perfected thus far prevented the development of a sin-bas been wounded in action, according to a notice sent to his mother, Maj. James L. Barngrove, commander of the Motor Battalion, 116th Supply Train, Thirty-Fifth Division.

Maj. James L. Barngrove, commander of the Motor Battalion, 116th Supply Train, Thirty-Fifth Division, has been wounded in action, according to the announcement contained in a cablegram received this morning as the announcement contained in a cablegram received this morning as death, he told of the work of carrying ammunition and supplies by rail to the front lines. The elder Dennison has asked Congressman Igoe to make an inquiry as the United States were practically a Unit Against Armistice—"Lef Foch Alone" Is General Sentiment.

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patch sent to his brother, Basil Gray mand for submission.

Now that the German Government has sent a reply to the President's a year ago last month.

Not Wounded Seriously.

Edmund J. Reedy, 29, of G Company, 354th Infantry, formerly of 4921 Terry avenue, was wounded severely, according to the official announcement, but he has written to nothink can stop his entry into Bernstein. his sister. Mrs. Joseph Flynn, that he was only slightly wounded, and expected to return to the front soon.

Ferdinand J. Gerhard of 2701 Free Press of the German reply. South Eleventh street, a private in "Such a concession as an armistice is the Marine Corps, was wounded by not to be thought of in dealing with machine gun fire in the Belleau so disreputable an perfidious an enwood battle, and is a patient in the New York Times declares, Station, near Chicago, according to a dispatch from that statio today. Four other members of the same detachment have been received at the henzollerns." tachment have been received at the hospital, one of them being Sergt.
W. J. Greening of Peru, Ill.

The Charleston News and Courier says, "We cannot accept Germany's

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Edgar Dennison, 20, a private in

ing to the announcement contained in a cablegram received this morning by Mrs. Barngrove, who lives at Maj. Barngrove, is a member of Louis, whose death was arounced.

The elder Dennison has asked Congressman Igoe to make an inquiry as the United States were practically a to his elder son, Samuel Dennison, 30, of H Company, Seventh Infantry, who, he has understood, is missing that the reply should be a demand for unconditional surrender. since July 17. The elder son's name render.

since July 17. The elder son's name has not appeared in the official list.

Sergt. James F. Gray of E Company, 314th Engineers, formerly a construction engineer of 5600 Spalding avenue, was wounded severely Sept. 18, according to an official discrete service with the service of the service with the service with

questions, the papers are again practically a unit in declaring against an

V. J. Greening of Peru, III.

Ben W. Priluk of C Company,

Ben W. Priluk of C Company, 206th Infantry, a brother of Joseph antee, she will surrender her navy, Priluk of 1416 Biddle street, has been missing since Sept. 7, his brother was notified. He is a native of Russia and formerly lived here, but lived in New York at the time he was draft. shall consent to an armistice and a conference."

Conference Called Dangerous.

mercial-Appeal, "that the only proconditional surrender. Gathering round a conference table, with the German army intact, is dangerous. The Houston Post warns against

sacrificing, in negotiation, what the allied armies have won in the field. The Idaho Statesman of Boise says signs point to the surrender of Germany, but adds that there will be reneral disappointment if the war s not carried to German soil.

The Kansas City Times says that there is an armistice Marshal Foch should direct it. "The only peace that can satisfy the people of he United States and their allies is he peace of unconditional surrender A peace of negotiation would be only postponing the conflict until Germa

ny and its vassals should recuperate. The New York Sun calls for the Kaiser's abdication, as giving satisactory credentials to "the voice now speaking." The New York Tribune the authors of all the unspeakable riminality committed in his name.

"The answer to any proposal for nal says, "must come from military manders, sword in hand."

Lack of Security Noted.

rnment," the New York World says the reply must be accepted for what is-an offer of a surrender with out security for compliance with any provision or promise.'

The Cincinnati Commercial Trioune interprets the reply as meaning "that Germany begins to realize that, if Foch is not stopped, she is terribly beaten." It declares that there is no room to discuss details of evacuation, and that Alsace and Lorraine must be included in the

vacuation. The Los Angeles Times says the President is right in asking the pubic to suspend judgment, and it inlorses Secretary McAdoo's opinion that."On the face of it, the German eply is an unconditional surrender. The Omaha World-Herald takes the view that Germany has surrendered, but adds, "We just can't be-No one is prepared to be-

ieve Germany." 'Adequate Guarantees" Demanded. The Nebraska State Journal of incoln says the reply means either hat Germany is beaten to its knees or that "an attempt is being made to withdraw the German army from a dangerous position by fraud." The Atlanta Constitution consid-

s the reply equivalent to a proosal of unconditional surrender, but ays "adequate guarantees" must be The Springfield (Mass.) Republic

on says the repty seems to mean unconditional surrender. "If it is conestly meant, and on that point he President should be able speedly to present convincing evidence he Te Deum may soon sound for

"We have repeatedly warned our selves to be eternally on guard against just such a trick," the Cleveland Plain Dealer says.

The Montgomery Advertiser say Germany is less entitled to favorable terms than was Bulgaria, and that

The Chicago Tribune says an ar mistice, with evacuation of invaded territory, would be an excellent bargain for Germany and would leave her stronger than she now is. The Boston Post suggests, as guarantees, the surrender of the German fleet and of the string of fortresses along the Rhine.

The demand that Germany lay down its arms is voiced by the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, which says a conference would then be possible The Louisville Courier-Journal says,
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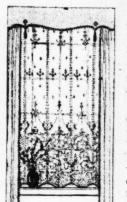
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Inlaid and Printed Linoleum In tile and hardwood patterns from \$1.50 to \$3.00 the square yard

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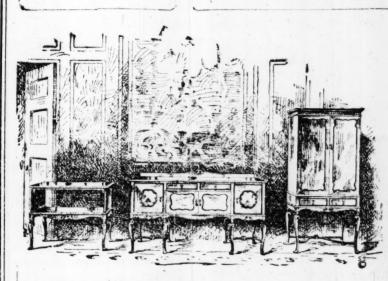
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What I Do With the Leftovers

and, being a hungry family, there wasn't much left for Monday night's Sauce, which isn't a Worcestershire, but is just about the most delicious touch of inspiration that any dish can enjoy. I cooked my left overs in a buttered covered casserole, in a slow oven, and when Jim got through with that dish he said he was going to have a buttered covered cassured,
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that dish he said he was going to have
the overs every night. He says it is
my way of cooking for him, and I
my way of cooking for him, and I
wouldn't have him think anything
the complete victor.

have have a solemn response
billty for their share in the final result.

"The Liberty Loan must go over
the top. Its success is both our message of gratitude to the boys who
are braving war's worst perils in de-



customers, and only have a few left HURRY FOR YOURS

Just the thing for your valuables. Delivered free. Terms if desired.

HOWE SCALE CO.

Its Success Will Be Message Both to Our Fighting Men and to Germany, Declares Secretary.

wasn't much left for Monday night's dinner. There was still some ment, you know, but it was not exactly presentable. So I chopped it up fine, added a bit of spaghetti that I had in the ouse, mixed in some stewed tomatoes, and flavored the combination with Al.

fense of our libertles and a message to Germany that our people at home are as resolute as our soldiers are

"Full Speed With Men." "Whatever the result of the peace proposals, the War Department must proceed at full speed with men and supplies and the people must sup-port the army until the boys are back with the fruits of victory safe and assured.

"If every American could have seen our boys in khaki as they stormed the German trenches, as-sailed with shrappel, high explosives FIRST, but ALL the time.

s a safe that will protect ads, thrift stamps, cash of the measure of our support of the cause for which these boys are giving their lives. and machine guns, he would be eager

"My trip abroad was principally for the purpose of arranging further co-operation in the matter of ship-ping for troops and supplies. It was entirely successful. The matter was taken up with the inter-allied maritime transport council and the cooperation of the British, French and Italian Governments was heartily

Many questions involving co-operation on the part of the several Governments were taken up and satisfactorily settled," the Secretary

Allies Cordial to America.

"The attitude of both the Govern-ments and peoples of the European allies toward America is cordial and every question is approached from the point of view of uniting our strength in the common cause and with the understandings which have been reached with regard to ship-ping aircraft, ordnance and other carts of the allied program, the contribution which the United States can make is rendered definite and means of accomplishment are

"The American soldier has wor nis way in Europe and has helped to cement for all time the good will and good feeling which unites our coun-tries. In England, France and Italy the knightliness of America and her soldiers in this war has won the admiration of the people and in turn the valor and sacrifice of the European allies and their great armie have been an inspiration to Amer-

St. Miblel Starts Triumph.

Of the military situation he said: "The battle of St. Mihiel started he present triumphant advance of the allied armies. From a fortified hill overlooking the battlefield I saw Gen. Pershing's army advance into the salient, while more than 2000 big guns silenced the German artillery and pointed the wedge which finally cut off the salient and rescued from German occupation French soil which for four years

had been in their possession.
"I went into St. Mihiel and saw the people at the end of their captivity singing the national songs of France and having a festival of thanksgiving for their deliverance. The blow was sudden and the vic-

tory complete. "For a few days there was a lull Then by a concerted movement the French and Americans opened a new attack from the Meuse to the west covering the Argonne Forest, and later the battle was taken up on the entire front stretching to the chan-

"I witnessed the start from one of the forts of Verdun and again saw divisions of American troops press-ing forward with irresistible dash through defenses which had for hree years seemed impregnable. U. S. Army Irresistible.
'The stream of German prisoners

and the captured war material told of the surprise and rout of the en-emy. The cheers of our soldlers as they pressed on into the battle and the brave happiness of our wounded in the hospital back of the line told the same story. The American army had shown it is irresistible and its spirit is unconquerable."

In summarizing his views of the

military situation, Secretary Baker "The allied armies are in the full

tide of victorious advance. American divisions are fighting besides the British, with the French and in their own sectors and everywhere the enemy is in retreat and disorder.'

American a Smiling Army.

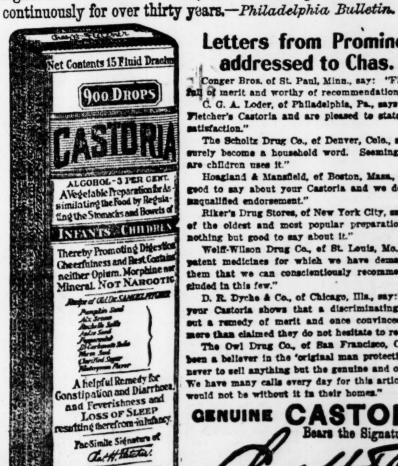
Secretary Baker could not sufficiently praise the spirit of the American army in France. It was a smiling army, he said, that now made France literally brown with the khaki of the American uniform. In hospitals, in the trenches, wherever he went, he found the troops smiling and doing their work with enthu-

300 NEW DRE Choice of values to \$22.75 for only These are THRIFT days. The woman who practices thrift is the patriot. In keeping with the spirit of the times we make the above unprecedented offer-enabling you to save almost half on your dress needs. Every style is charming and youthful, the proper colors and features are all shown. Every woman can use still another dress of this character, and at the splendid savings it is well worth her while to buy it here tomorrow. SATINS! SERGES! **COMBINATIONS!**

Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trademark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents, and mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile diet does not relieve their torpidity br. King's New Life Pills will. They



THE GENETATE GORPAGE

35 Doses 35 CENT

Exact Copy of Wrapper

NEW YORK. At bidonthe old

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Conger Bros. of St. Paul, Minn., say: "Fletcher's Castoria is certainly fall of merit and worthy of recommendation." C. G. A. Loder, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "For 20 years we have sold Fletcher's Castoria and are pleased to state that it has given universal

The Scholtz Drug Co., of Denver, Colo., says: "Fletcher's Castoria has mrely become a household word. Seemingly every family where there are children uses it." Hoagland & Mansfield, of Boston, Mass., say: "We have nothing but

good to say about your Castoria and we do not hesitate to give it.our anqualified endorsement. Riker's Drug Stores, of New York City, my: "Fletcher's Castoria is one of the oldest and most popular preparations in our steres. We have

nothing but good to may about it." Welff-Wilson Drug Co., of St. Louis, Mo., says: "Of the thousands of patent medicines for which we have demand there are a very few of them that we can conscientiously recommend and your Casteria is is-

eluded in this few." D. R. Dyche & Co., of Chicago, Illa, say: "The increasing demand for your Castoria shows that a discriminating public is not slow to seak out a remedy of merit and once convinced that it does all and even

more than claimed they do not hesitate to recommend it to their friends." The Owl Drug Co., of San Francisco, Cal., says: "We have always been a believer in the 'original man protection' and have been particular never to sell anything but the genuine and original Castoria (Fletcher's). We have many calls every day for this article from people who say they would not be without it in their homes."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Colds and coughs are quickly relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery.

Nobody should feel "perfectly mis-erable" from a cold, cough or broa-chial attack for very long. For it takes only a little while to relieve it and get back on the road to recov-ery when Dr. King's New Discovery is faithfully used. It soon loosens the phlogy relieves irritation seathers the phlegm, relieves irritation, soothes the parched, sore throat, brings comfort. Half a century old and more popular today than ever. At all druggists 60e and \$1.20.

Make Your Bowels Behave are perfect bowel trainers, cleanse the system surely, comfortably. 25c.—ADV.

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Every one of these beautiful Waists is up to the minute in style and trimming. There are tailored models, as well as handsome embroidered and lace trimmed effects.

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Fashionable Fall styles of \$ various types, in both silk rials.....

Up to \$35.00 Coats

Fur and plush trimmed and \$75

pempom, plush and broad-cloth....

Warm Lined Shoes For Comfort-Loving Women

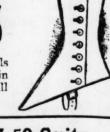


Prepare now for the coming cold weather by securing a pair of these perfect "cures for cold feet." Choose from 3 styles-all vici kid, plain toe, seamless pattern, medicated fleece lined, rubber heel, hand-turn sole, at \$3.50; viei kid vamp, beaver top, medicated fleece-lined, hand-turn sole, at \$3.00: vici kid vamp, beaver top, medicated fleece-lined, good flexible sole, at \$2.50. All sizes from 3 to 9 in each style.

\$1.75 SPATS

White, Gray, Brown, Fawn, Chamois.

Perfect fitting models of fine felt fabrics in high cut pattern. All sizes in each color.



Up to \$37.50 Suits

SIX HURT IN AUTO COLLISION in Goessling's machine; and Thomas COMMITTEE IN COUNCIL 2-Year-Old Boy Runs From Father's Side Into Motorist's Path.
Six persons were cut and bruised early today when an automobile driven by Joseph Gestler and Six persons were cut and bruised to give their names.

Sydney Gessen, 2 years old, 1484 Blackstone avenue, suffered concustoments of the brain where the toddled statements are suffered concustoments.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

driven by Joseph Goessling, 3866 sion of the brain when he toddled Juniata street, overturned a taxicab from his father's side into the street at Grand and Gravois avenues. The injured were Charles Wells, 3134 Humphray street St. Louis Women Also Planning Humphrey street, and Mathias stone and Easton avenues yester-Schmidt, 6254 Goener avenue, riding day.

you not find it a pleasure to make a convenience of a necessity? The ruling that merchants may have no extra salespeople or delivery service at Christmas this year is really a blessing all around.

Your

pleasure in giving will be trebled if you have the gifts planned, bought and ready to give well in advance of the giving-day and so be able to enjoy peace and quiet instead of those former final rush

Chistmas

this year will not be a wasteful Christmas-waste is entirely taboo. A catch-penny, frivolous gift is altogether out of tune with the times. Nothing but the useful has a place now-anywhere.

Shopping

where there is the greatest variety of substantially useful things suggests articles to give you hadn't dreamed of before. We have everything for furnishing and beautifying the home-simple, inexpensive things, or richly elegant ones, always worthy in quality and fair price.

Now

our stocks are splendidly complete. Not only the rugs, furniture and draperies are at their best, but the more typically "gift-articles" like lamps, linen chests, objects d'art, and so on, are most interestingly arrayed. Our chintzes and cretonnes for making presents are simply delightful.

Frorlicht Duncker Twelfth, at Locust



blotched or disfigured by eczema, sore spots, or other eruptions, needs at-

Let Resicol Ointment help you to get rid of these annoying, unsightly

skin, heal its hurts and help it to keep healthy and attractive. Resinol Soap aids and quickens the

action of Resinol Ointment.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **BRINGS SURE RELIEF**

to Organize a Voluntary Aid Division for War Work.

WING to the increased duties of Othe Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, the St. Louis Committee was obliged to enlarge its department divisions to more fully co-operate with the Government work that has been requested of the National Woman's

The great amount of work done by the Woman's Committee has been a vital factor in our country's welfare during this warring period and many well-known women have given untiringly of their service to it. At a reorganization meeting of the St. Louis Committee last week, the following officers were announced for

the coming year:

Mrs. N. A. McMillan, chairman;
Mrs. Philip B. Fouke, honorary
chairman; Mrs. B. F. Bush. State
chairman; Mrs. J. L. Mauran, Mrs.
Howard Benoist, Mrs. Charles Rice, vice chairmen; Miss Nellie Richards, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, treasurer; Mrs. B. C. Arthur, uditor.

Department Heads—Organization, geles, Cal. The couple are spending

Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, chairman; Mrs. H. Clay Jordan, vice chairman. Registration, Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, chairman; Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, vice chairman, V. A. D. S.—Mmes. Allen
T. West, Charles Bascom, Clarkson
Mr. and Mrs. August Co May, George Tiffany. Speakers—for a trip to Los Angeles and San Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Colin M. Francisco. They were accompanied Selph. Patriotic Education—Mrs. J. by Mr. Court's father, of Milwaukee H. Grover, chairman; Mrs. Nelson who will spend the winter visiting Cunliff. Maintenance of Existing So-his daughter in Los Angeles. cial Organizations—Mrs. Z. B. T. Phillips and Mrs. W. R. Compton. Americanization—Mrs. Charles A. Stix, chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. Stix, chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. West, Mrs. Mary Bulkley. Women in Industry—Mrs. Frank Kauffman, chairman; Miss Tillie Gecks, Miss Harriet Woodruff, Miss Elizabeth M. McFarland. Community Centers—Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Ravenscroft. War Board of Religious Organizations—Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Theodore Benoist, Mrs. Jacob Friedman. Entertainment — Mrs. George D. Markham, chairman. Arrangements—Mrs. Scott Porter. Burangements-Mrs. Scott Porter. Bu-reau of Information-Mrs. Frank Blelock, chairman, and Mrs. Jack-son Johnson. Education—Mrs. Elias Michael, chairman; Mrs. Henry Elliot. Child Welfare-Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Roth. Women's Clubs—

Mrs. A. E. Reton. The Voluntary Aid Division, known as the V. A. D.'s, is a new department of the St. Louis Woman's Committee. Council of National Defense. and plans are being perfected for its organization here. The V. A. D.'s of England and Canada have been in existence since early in the war and have proved of inestimable value in war work. The duties consist of volunteer aid in any emergency. They have no definite limitations or undertakings but stand ready serve whenever needed.

Social Items

Miss Frances Reid Jones, daughter of Breckenridge Jones of 45 Portland place is in New York City, where she is engaged in taking course of reconstruction work.

and Mrs. Frank 5555 Pershing avenue had with them for a few days their daughter, Mrs. Warren T. Powell and her husband of California, who were en route to New York, where Mr. Powell was to join the regiment to which he had been assigned as chaplain. After her husband's departure Mrs. Powell will return to the West.

Mrs. Taylor Bernard of 5023 Cates avenue departed Saturday for Kan-sas City, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Picton, for several days.

Resinol Ointment contains medicinal agents that act directly upon the an apartment at 5159 Waterman

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamburg of 5100 Kensington avenue have with them for a visit their son, Lieut. Harry R. Hamburg, who is stationed at

The engagement of Miss Lenore Hartmann, daughter of Mrs. Ada J. Hartmann of 3859 Flora boulevard ut. Joseph W. Schloemer, son f Mrs. Agnes Schloemer, 3729 Utah blace, was one of the interesting engagements recently announced. Lieut. Schloemer is stationed at Camp Funston. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Johanson will give up their residence at 2856 Henrietia street and the middle of November will take possession of their new home, 6334 Pershing avenue, formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cunningham.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie D. Berry and Stanislaus Mitchell took place last Monday in Webster Groves, with the Rev. Mr. Goff officiating. The couple departed im mediately after the ceremony for Western trip and upon their return will be at home at the bridegroom' residence in Webster. The bride i the widow of the late Dr. J. M. Berrand has been residing at the homof Mrs. L. D. Denny in Webster sin closing her own home on the Manchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Persow of 4251 orted Delmar boulevard have announce utes the marriage of their daughter, Mis Rose Persow, to Harry Katz, for

SHE IS ENGAGED TO MARRY A LIEUTENANT EFFORTS REDOUBLED

Miss Lenore Hartman

merly of St. Louis, the wedding hav-

a short while in St Louis at the

boulevard, but will return to Los An-

A TIMELY WARNING

AGAINST INFLUENZA

Mr. and Mrs. August Court of 711

Hollenbeck Hotel on West

TO RAISE LOAN QUOTA

St. Louis Over the Top.

The total subscriptions of St. Louis influenza closing.

was in the lead, as to percentage, organization as necessary to revive with \$18,617.950, or \$9 per cent of enthusiasm, will be sanctioned.

Hillinois, \$27,354,200, 66 per cent; Kentucky, \$31,231,000, 83 per cent; Missouri (not including St. Louis and St. Louis County), \$30,768,550, 69 per cent; Mississippi, \$10,103,050, 74 per cent; Mississippi, \$10,103,050, 74 per cent; Mississippi, \$10,914,450, 14 per cent; Tennessee, \$10,914,450,

There was no stackening of the lomatic relations which have existed a consular agent at Helsings \$20,598,450 Needed to "Help St. Louis Over the St. daily for each day up to Saturday night, but it was recognized that means must be adopted to renew interest which has flagged during the

The total subscriptions of St. Louis and St. Louis County, up to this morning, were \$55.258.450, it was announced today at Liberty Loan Organization headquarters. This is 71 per cent of the combined quota of city and county.

The total for the Eighth (St. Louis Federal Reserve District, up to this morning, is \$202,948,600, or 78 per cent of the district's quota of \$260,000,000.

The Indiana section of the district was in the lead, as to percentage, organization as necessary to revive

its quota, raised. The showings of the downtown disthe other state sections (Arkansas trict will be made by salesmen who is the only entire State in the dis- will ask all to double their sub-



At whatever cost of time and men and mon Germany must and shall be beaten.

Our brothers are already in the field-eager, determined, confident. It were best done quickly.

We must back up our millions of warrior boys with billions of warrior dollars.

Push the Fourth Liberty Loan. Buy your country's bonds. The quicker this money is raised, the sooner the war will be won.

Contributed by the Manufacturers of

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin The Bayer Cross — (BAYER) Your Guarantee of Nerity

RELATONS WITH FINLAND

nounced. This action was taken a cause the Finnish Diet, having to a coup d'etat substituted a monarch PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 13.—France has broken off the semi-official dip-

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-you know that when fire breaks out or thieves break in you'll wish you had one.

But you don't realise the IMMEDIATE necessity for getting it—you think fire and thieves will wait, for your convenience, until you have your valuable papers snugly hidden in that box you're GOING to rent when you get around to it.

Rent Your Mercantile Safe Deposit Box Today

or first thing in the morning. Make it your duty to get YOUR box and put in it all the burnable. stealable or losable papers and small valuables

Here's the security you get in the safe deposit vaults of the Mercantile Trust Co.

Steel walls, steel bolts and bars, an ample corps of attendants, watchmen and electric burglar alarms protecting YOUR BOX-you hold the only key to the vault that holds it. In addition to all this-it's in a fire-proof building down town where fire and police protection are perfect. This protection is yours twenty-four hours out of twenty-four hours.

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····· 606-608 Washington Avenue, St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Thru to Sixth Street Cincinnati An Amazing Sale of 3 that Is \$25 That Will Create a Real Sensation Tomorrow To say "New Fall Suits at \$25" is in itself unusual in these days of higher prices, but when this popular price is coupled with Suits of such style and quality as these, it is nothing short of sensational. Ever since the Fall season opened we have been trying to secure Suits that would be exceptional values at this price, and now we have succeeded. Suits of Broadcloth, Serge, Gabardine and Wool Velour-Strictly Tailored and Dressy Styles-Many Smartly Trimmed With Fur Several hundred of these excellent Suits, and the style selection is such as to provide for practically every preference. Strictly tailored, dressy and semi-dressy models, braid, button and fur trimmed; styles that show the season's smartest lines, many being copies of high cost originals. Every Suit a Rare Bargain!

Finland, it is officially and this action was taken be the Finnish Diet, having by d'etat substituted a monarchy republic, called a German to the throne. French interior Finland will be in charge of ular agent at Helsingfors.

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Make it your duty all the burnable, d small valuables

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d electric burglar DX—you hold the is it. In addition wilding down town town are perfect.

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US Government
Protection



St. Louis Needs YOUR Help!

We must sell \$20,000,000 of Fourth Liberty Bonds in 6 days or the word FAILURE will be written, for the first time, across the fair name of our city. Here is the situation:

| St. Louis' Quota | | \$75,856,900 |
|---------------------------------|---|--------------|
| Sold and awaiting first payment | | \$55,258,450 |
| Balance to be sold | • | \$20,598,450 |
| Average per day | | \$ 3,433,075 |

See how easy it is if everybody helps

ALL WE NEED IS---

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| | | Total | - | | - | | - | | | | | | | \$20,000,000 |

Classify yourself---then buy again

In a city of 850,000 there must be more than enough patriots with love of country and pride of city in their hearts to buy again, even if they have bought liberally before. Think over this schedule, then put yourself in the class where you really belong. Make your subscription today. Liberty Loan solicitors are recanvassing the city, but the time is short. Don't wait for someone to come after your "help-St. Louis-over-the-top" subscription. Go to your precinct or ward headquarters, or to any bank or trust company, or to your employer, and turn it in. Your subscription will be turned over to the Liberty Loan Organization and placed to the credit of the solicitor. Don't wait—do it today. Your example will influence others. Each day we will publish the number of subscriptions received in each class.

Our President Commands—We Must Obey

"Recent events have enhanced, not lessened the importance of this Loan and I hope that my fellow-countrymen will let me say this to them very frankly: The best thing that could happen would be that the Loan should not only be fully subscribed, but very greatly oversubscribed. We are in the midst of the greatest exercise of the power of this country that has ever been witnessed or forecast, and a single day of relaxation in that effort would be of tragical damage alike to ourselves and to the rest of the world. Nothing has happened which makes it safe or possible to do anything but push our effort to the utmost. The time is critical and the response must be complete."

WOODROW WILSON, President, United States of America.

Save the honor of your country—save the honor of your city

This advertisement was contributed to winning the war by

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Announcement by Anheuser-Busch

Missouri's Largest Industrial Institution

President Wilson, as a necessary conservation measure, has issued a Proclamation prohibiting the manufacture of cereal beverages on and after Dec. 1, 1918, which Proclamation also makes it necessary to discontinue the manufacture of Bevo—the Anheuser-Busch soft drink.

As a patriotic duty we accept without reservation the conditions of the President's Proclamation and on and after Dec. 1 our manufacturing plants will be closed—and they will remain closed until such time as we may be permitted to reopen them with the full sanction of the Government, or until we convert them for the manufacture of materials required by the Government in the prosecution of the war.

The Government's conservation program makes it necessary to suspend the beverage business of the Anheuser-Busch plants. We consider it a privilege to co-operate with the Government in making its war program effective, and to comply with every request and suggestion of the Government to the end that German armies may be more quickly defeated and German autocracy overthrown—to the end that an enduring peace may be established that will insure justice and protection to all nations and all peoples and make future wars impossible.

We stand squarely behind the Government in the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion. We regard the sacrifices we are making, amounting to many millions of dollars, as insignificant and inconsequential when we think of the benefits that will accrue to the world under the terms of the unselfish and altruistic war aims of the United States as defined by our President.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association is pre-eminently the foremost and largest institution of its character in the world. It has plants covering more than 75 city blocks in St. Louis, and branch houses in many other cities and foreign countries. The business of Anheuser-Busch was world-wide. Its highly efficient executive and sales organization, as far as war conditions will permit, will be retained intact; and after the war for Democracy shall have been won, we shall be engaged again in useful industry.

The Anheuser-Busch plants are equivalent to a city in themselves. They represent an invested capital of \$60,000,000. There are many modern manufacturing units in the group of plants—one, the new Bevo bottling and shipping plant, with equipment, costing approximately \$10,000,000, and being the best industrial plant of any character in the world.

Anheuser-Busch pays annually more than \$3,000,000 in Federal, State and Municipal taxes.

Anheuser-Busch employs at good wages from 6,000 to 7,500 persons.

Anheuser-Busch industries support nearly a score of other useful industries of considerable magnitude.

During the period that Anheuser-Busch is out of active business, we shall take all necessary steps to protect the good name of this institution, which always has stood for 100 per cent integrity and 100 per cent efficiency. In the excitement of war false reports and statements are cir-

culated with reckless disregard for truth. Anheuser-Busch has been the victim, unfortunately, of many such false reports.

In this connection we consider it opportune to so clearly define the attitude of this institution and its officers that there can be no further excuse for misrepresentation.

As an American institution, founded by Americans more than 60 years ago, and continuously owned and operated by Americans, Anheuser-Busch has unmistakably expressed its Americanism by subscribing to more than \$3,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and the contribution of \$500,000 to the American Red Cross and other war relief organizations of the United States and the allied cause.

Every employe of Anheuser-Busch-more than 6,000 in number—is a subscriber to Liberty Bonds and a contributor to the Red Cross and other war charities.

As a further contribution toward winning the war, August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, upon America's entry into the conflict, voluntarily canceled all commercial contracts of the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., of which he is president, and since that time the entire facilities of this \$3,500,000 plant have been exclusively devoted to the manufacture o' engines for the submarines of the United States Navy. The engines manufactured by this plant are conceded to be the finest and most perfect made anywhere in the world.

Mr. Busch also has arranged to lease to the Government for the period of the war one-third of the 26 acres of floor space of the new \$10,000,000 Bevo plant.

The manufacturing facilities of the \$60,000,000 Anheuser-Busch plant, in part or entirety, have been tendered to the United States until the end of the war.

Over-enthusiastic agitators and envious competitors have attempted to prejudice the public against Anheuser-Busch on account of the purchase in October, 1915—when this country was neutral—of some German Government bonds by August A. Busch and for the account of his mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

The truth is that these bonds were purchased 18 months before the United States declared war on Germany, and at a time when there was no thought that this country would become involved in the war.

The German bonds were sold by the principal banks, trust companies and bond houses of the United States

and widely advertised in newspapers, and sold with the full knowledge of the Government. Many financial institutions, and thousands of loyal citizens, still own these bonds.

The bonds were sold by the same institutions that sold French, English, Italian and other war bonds. They were sold at 84 cents on the dollar, and recommended by financiers as good investments, paying a return of nearly 7 per cent.

Some professional agitators have undertaken to make it appear that Mr. Busch bought the German bonds to aid Germany in making war on the United States. When these bonds were sold it was publicly announced that the funds were to be used to establish commercial credits for Germany in this country—credits such as the allied countries enjoyed through the sale of their bonds.

The fact that this transaction was in October, 1915, and that the United States did not declare war on Germany until April, 1917, should set at rest the ridiculous charges circulated principally by paid agitators reflecting on the loyalty of Anheuser-Busch,

Anheuser-Busch was founded upon the solid rock of Americanism and grew to be a great institution under the protection of American democracy. The late Adolphus Busch, for many years its president, laid the foundations of the character of Anheuser-Busch so broad and deep that this institution always has represented in the industrial world vastly more than a beverage industry. The name of Anheuser-Busch has been associated with, and will continue to be associated with, great industries in various fields of manufacture, finance, railroading, mining, hotel building and operation, etc.

The intensely loyal organization, created by Adolphus Busch, and strengthened under succeeding management, always will be found fighting to uphold American ideals of government and American principles of fair play.

Anheuser-Busch is ready to sacrifice everything except loyalty to country, and its own honor, to serve the Government in bringing this war to a victorious conclusion.

We wish to express our gratitude to our dealers and the thousands of loyal friends whose co-operation and support have been an invaluable asset to this institution. We assure them that after the war Anheuser-Busch again will take its place among the important and indispensable industrial institutions of America.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, U. S. A.





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D. S. C. FOR ST. LOUISAN AT BELLEAU WOOD

Lieut. Henry M. Noel Charged Machine Gun Nest and Was Wounded.

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Second Lieut. Harry M. Noel, son of Mrs. Lena B. Noel of 4511 McPherson avenue, for heroism in action during the battle of Belleau Wood, July 20.

The text of the citation, as made public by the War Department today,

Second Lieut. Henry M. Noel, 103d Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action east of Belleau Woods, July 20. Discovering a German machine gun nest which was inflicting severe damage upon his battalion, Lieut, Noel led 12 men to the right flank of the nest and charged it up a steep hill under fire from other guns. He and his mer, wiped out this center of resistance and made possible the advance of his company. Although wounded himself Lieut. Noel personally took command of large numbers of men of the company after his Captain and other platoon commanders had been killed or wounded and advanced with them to the company's objective and held it. Home address. Mrs. Lena B. Noel, 4511

graduated from Iowa College and became a civil engineer. He was working for the Standard Oil Co. at Woodriver, Ill., prior to entering the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan last autumn. He was sommissioned in November, and

sailed in January.

He was sent to an officers' training camp in France, and then assigned to a French regiment for obpervation. While on this duty in March he was gassed, and remained in a hospital four weeks. He was assigned, upon his recovery, to C Company, 103d Infantry, a New England Guard regiment, and was in it when he performed the exploit recapt. William Lovett, a cousin of

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Mrs. Noel said today that the family would not have known from his letters that there was anything extraordinary about her son's experi-ence. His wounds were in the face, arm and leg. from shrapnel. She said he described them as "three little scratches." He was in the hospital a month, and then rejoined his

CIVIC LEAGUE WOULD CUT POWERS OF UTILITIES BOARD

Plan Is to Transfer State Authority Over City Utilities to Local
Officials.
The Civic League decided today to

initiate steps to take control of lo-cal utilities out of the hands of the State Public Service Commission and replace it with the city authorities.

This action has resulted from the tendency, the Civic League maintains in this State and elsewhere to give State commissions the right to abro-gate or change franchise contracts between cities and utilities and be-tween private consumers and utilthe Executive Board of the Civic League to draw up a comprehensive legislative program for the State Legislature and the Board of Aldermen, based on the recommendations of Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, as chairman of the Committee on Franchises of the National Municipal League.

Dr. Wilcox, in his recommendation" presented a few months ago, includes plans for the clearing away of legal and financial obstacles handicapping the municipal ownership movement, for a constructive treatment of utilities in the interim, preceding final municipalization, and the creation by the city of expert administrative agencies for the continuous study of local public utility problems, such agencies to supplant State commissions in local utility control.

UNION WINS SMALLEST STRIKE

Police Department Compositor Will Go and Pressman Returns. The smallest strike on record-a

one-man affair-by the littlest man in the employ of the Police Department, Arthur B. Morey, standing 5 feet 1 inch, was declared off today and Morey returned to his job as pressman in the department print-

The strike lasted 10 days. The union called off the strike when Henry Bickelhaupt, nonunion typesetter, resigned from the department printery to take effect Wednesday. The union had refused to allow Morey, a union man, to work in the same shop with District. with Bickelhaupt.

CONVICT POSED AS FIGHTER

Man Who Said He Was Willie Ritchie

Had Escaped From Prison. Police learned today the identity of the man who posed as Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, when arrested a few nights ago at Union Station, after a fight, in which he knocked down two detec-tives. He is Lee Hotch, escaped prisoner from Leavenworth penitentiary. The identification carries with it \$50

Following his arrest Hotch was turned over to authorities at Jefferson Barracks. Investigation developened that he had escaped on Sept. 3. while serving 10 years for infrac-tion of military rules. He was taken tc Leavenworth today.

Quests through the Post-Dispatch Theatrical "Want" columns are being made effectively every day.

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GOVERNOR URGES DOUBLE LOAN SUBSCRIPTION FROM EVERYONE

Missourians Should Impress Ger-

many by Whole-Hearted Support, Says State Executive.

JEFFERSON CITY. Oct. 14.—An appeal to Missourians to double their subscriptions to fourth Liberty Bonds and Liberty Loan workers to redouble their efforts to sell the State's quota of bonds by Saturday

state's quota of bonds by saturday night made by Gov. Gardner. The Governor declared everyone should give the loan whole-hearted support in order to impress upon Germany our demand for unconditional surrender. He declared the people never were in better shape to buy bonds, as the assets of the banks have been increased \$150,000,000 ir.

The appeal follows:
On Oct. 19 the campaign for the fourth Liberty Bond issue will end. Only six days, therefore, remain. The quota established for that part of Missouri embraced in the East-ern or St. Louis, Federal Reserve District is \$123,410,000, of which . \$85,112,800 has been subscribed.

Lampkin is conferring here today with representatives of the Missouri State Teachers' Association on plans One Killed 3 Hurt in Auto Accident. for a campaign to improve the school

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Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive in the turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemla, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism,—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body polsons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pain as long as

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Most people when they say "Corn Flakes" mean "Kellogg's"—the Original the Flakes that are delicate and thin, with a flavor and crispness all their own.

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DEATHS

services at residence. 4718 San Francisco avenue, or Monday at 8:30 p. m. Interment at Hannibal, Mo.

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GLANZ—Entered into rest on Saturday.
Oct. 12, 1918. Edw. G. Glanz, beloved husband of Gertrude Glanz (nee Mateer), dear son of Edw. and Ida Glanz (nee Geetle, brother of Robert and Wm. Glanz, Mrs. Laura Nieholis and Mrs. Enoma Cox, and sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shannon. Funeral will take place from residence. 1839 Lafayette avenue. Tuesday. Oct. 15, at 8:20. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

GRIMES—On Monday, Oct. 14, 1918, at 3:10 a. m., Richard Alonzo (Lon) Grimes, beloved husband of Verna Grimes (nee Plattand Grimes), and dear father of Grady, Naoma and Velma Grimes, in his thirty-eighth year.

Remains will lie in state at Collins' narior. Remains will lie in state at Collins' narior. 16:39 North Grand avenue, until Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m., when they will be conveyed to Union Station for shipment to McAllister. Ok., via M., K. & T. Railroad, where internent will take place. Deceased was a member of Pacific Lodge No. 64, B. of R. T. (c)

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HARRIS—On Sunday. Oct. 13. 1918. at 150 a. m.. Nancy Elizabeth Harris (nee Bolling), our dear mother, mether-in-law, randmother and great-grandmother, are 82 years and 7 moths.

Harris, 2023 Oscoola street, Tuesday. Oct. 15. at 2 b. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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MOENSTER Entered into rest en Saturday. Oct. 12, 1918. at 10:30 a. m., Mary Moenster (nee Kramer), dear beleved wife of the late John H. Moenster, dear mother of Anna Jenks. Christine. Bermard and Francia Moenster. Private Steve Moenster in Siberia, and Mrs. H. Paul and Amelia Moenster, and dear mother-in-law, granfingher and sister, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 15621V Dodier, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was nember of the Married Ladies' Society of a Manustine's Church. Requises high mass st. Augustine's Church. Requises high mass later. Motor.

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TRAUTWEIN-EISELE—At Gallup, New Mexico, on Monday, Oct. 7, Arnold Trautwein, dear nephew of Arnold Eisele of 3964 Lexington av. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 N. Grand av., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. (1)

PERSONAL N. J. M.: Let me hear from you, as everything is all right. Father. (8)

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK-Office Mississipal River Commission, 1st and 2d districts, Custom House, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m., Oct. 51, 1918, for constructing about 175,000 cibble yards of earthwork in the Resifoot Levee District. Further information on application.

OFFICE Quartermaster General, New York City, Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for furnishing 100,000 cetton mattresses will be received here until 12 o'clock moon, Oct. 21, 1918. Information on application to local depot Quartermaster or this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Mattresses," and addressed to Miscellaneous Manufacturing Branch, Clothing and Foutiment

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the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-- The aggregate casualties in the army and e Marine Corps passed the 50,000 mark today. The official list issued today was the largest for several weeks, and showed 1445 army casalties and nine in the Marine Corps. These, with a net deduction of made by official corrections of former lists, brought the army casualty total to 46,593 and that of the marines to 3536, making an aggregate f 50,129.

372 killed in action, 146 died from from accident and other causes, one died from airplane accident, 79 missing in action and 683 wounded. The marine list shows two killed in action, four missing, one in hands of enemy and two wounded. The revised totals are: ARMY

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|------------------------------|---|
| Killed in action 9,26 | 7 |
| Died from wounds 3,20 | 8 |
| Died of disease 2,45 | 8 |
| Died from accident and other | |
| causes 1,05 | 6 |
| Total deaths | 9 |
| Missing in action (including | |
| prisoners) 5,45 | 3 |
| Wounded25,15 | 1 |
| Total army casualties 46.59 | 3 |

..... 1,160 Deaths ... Missing 142 In hands of enemy..... Total marine casualties. Names from St. Louis and vicinity, fissouri, and Illinois outside of Chi-

MARINES.

eago and suburbs, are St. Louis and Vicinity.

Army—Killed in action, Eugene J. Reis, 7600 Michigan avenue (previ-Died from wounds. George Yung-

erman, 4346 Tholozan avenue (pre-viously announced); Emil W. Oberg, 5104 Shaw avenue. Died from accident or other cause, Edgar Dennison, 3254 North Twen-

Missing in action, Ben W. Priluk 1416 Biddle street; Karrol Sadrk-rula, Polish Military Alliance, Sevnth street, Madison. Wounded severely, Leo Hauser

908 North Eighteenth street; Ednund J. Reedy, 4921 Terry avenue. Marines—Missing in action, Sergt. Joseph Harper, 2753 Cherokee street. Missouri.

(Army only.)

Killed in action—Sergt. John W.

Jobe, California; Corp. Robert H.

Brandt, Creighton; John J. L. Moor ney, St. Joseph: Thomas J. Kiely Cansas City; Guy F. Solomon, Hunts lle; Verne E. Stone, Memphis; Fred McKinney, Royville; Frank M

gle, Steelville Died from weunds-Bugler Ira N Kesler, Poplar Bluff; Ernest H

Veeley, Kansas City. Died from disease-Master Engineer Howard B. Barton, Columbia; Chalmer N. Thomas, St. Joseph. Wounded severely-Theodore J Sunger, Kansas City; Thomas Cumnins, Milan; Daniel P. Massengill Edgerton; David H. Queener, Kansas City: Rudolph N. Holtzen, Cole Camp; Henry J. Wessler, Augusta; Elbert F. Jarrell, Dexter.

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Killed in action-Lieut, Paul M Clendenen, Cairo; Corp. Holly F. McCaslin, Irwin; Corp. Nils Thom; son, Minooka; Frank D. Dublis, Summit; John R. Lackey, Shawneetown; Frank Wilson, Carlinville; Roy A. Reed, Peoria; Charles W. Reid, Bluff Springs; Albert E. Anderson, Coal Valley; John Kaminski Decatur; Benjamin Dungey, Creal Springs; Louis C. Koch, Blooming-

ton; Oscar Martin, Cutler. Died from wounds—Corp. Archie Webb, Canton; William T. Cronin, Joliet; Charles E. Painter, Bloom-ington; Wesley Marr, Glennarm; John R. Vandusen, Sparland. Died of disease—Sergt. Joseph S.

Webb, Danville; James Wultzen, Straton; George A. Betts, Marshall. Missing in action Clarence G. Schmidt, Freeport. Wounded severely, Lieut, Harry C.

Wray, Joliet: Lieut, Frank Albright Elgin; Sergt Samuel M. Eby, Mount Morris; Corp. Stephen R. Warren Kempton; Everett Perdue, Patoka; Ben Simitas, Georgtown; Abraham Watkins, Petersburg; Forby Finchum, Eudora; Frank W. Miller Elgin; Thomas Baker, Potomac; Ralph Grover, Bloomington; William . Heinz, Thomson; Robert H. Mater, Danville; Kieth, F. Pierce, Ottawa; George W. Baggett, Makanda

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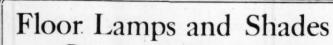
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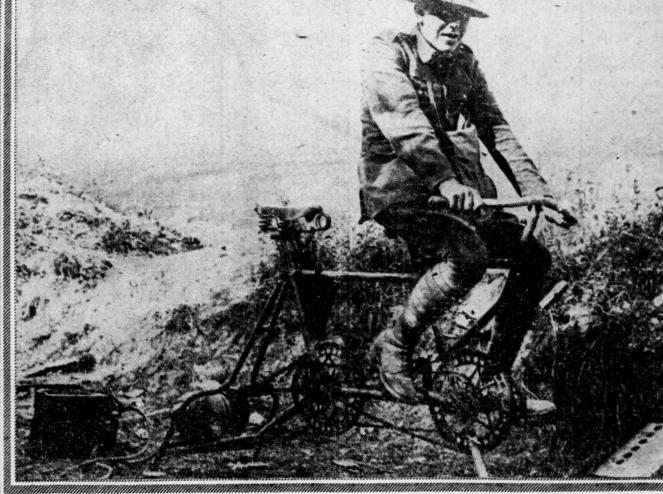
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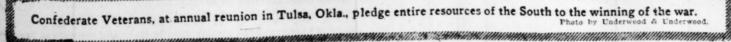


Frederick Oderlin, in charge of Swiss Legation in Washington, through whose hands came the German proposal for armistice and peace.
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British soldiers administering to a wounded German who had been abandoned by his comrades British Official, Western Newspaper Union.







President Wilson marching in New York's Liberty Bond parade last Saturday. - Convright International Film Service.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

teachers' salaries, it is reported that certain members of the Board of Education the allies will treat with Kaiserism. have said that they are quite ready to increase the teachers' salaries, provided someone will tell them where and how

ool buildings. We all believe in havall of us know many instances of extravagance in the erection of school buildings in this and other cities. No city has a right to build million-dollar or st be curtailed or kept below a fair equipped with the most elaborate and President's just terms. expensive equipment, much of which is

all grades above the sixth and through the high schools and also require the pu-

3. We, the teachers, believe that the Board of Education and the people of eached the limit of its taxing power under the law. The Constitution of Mis- fense. souri provides that "for school purposes 60 cents on the \$100 valuation." It is the revenue by increasing the valuation blessings of enduring peace to the world. of property, which, perhaps, should be tically support the Board of Education and is decidedly out of date in many full fruits of victory. particulars. The Board of Education and a committee of teachers and influential citizens should go before the Legslature in January, 1919, and get it to of Education to raise sufficient revenue of fact. for the support of schools, and submit this amendment to the people at the mext general election failed. But we should keep at it until

Punish German Criminals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Mexican border in 1916 when 16 years of age, with the Missouri National Guards; now in the 138th "over there." at Sixty-ninth Brigade Headquarters. get the increase.
Why don't the war mothers demand, at Mr. Danes is of the final settlement, that the Kaiser, his them. If persistent, he is sure to get them. are responsible for this terrible war, be brought to America and hanged for murof women and children on the Lusitania? Our allies would be giad to consent to this, no doubt, and surely no class of people has occasion for more voice in

Soldiers Will Get Music

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch selections and am writing him to select from this catalogue 50 of the best pieces

JACOB RAIGOR, facilities.

GUARANTEES OF PEACE.

Germany is whipped. That much is settled by the reply to the President's questionnaire.

The German Government's offer to accept without qualification President Wilson's terms of peace is proof that the military masters of Germany know that their power is doomed and that the people of Germany are determined to have peace at any cost. Acceptance of the President's terms means the loss of all that the Kaiser has been fighting for, including his own imperial control of Germany, and the gain of all that the allies seek.

Before Germany gets peace, however, several vital conditions must be settled.

Germany must give absolute guarantees of good faith. The Germans are reaping the fruits of the "scrap of paper," Brest-Litovsk and the thousand tricks, treacheries and brutalities of which they have been convicted by their own acts, in the profound distrust of the world. The German offer from any nation with untarnished honor would be accepted, but Germany must submit

Germany must lay down her arms and demobilize. It is inconceivable that the Germans would be admitted to the peace table with arms in her hands.

She must give proof that the Government offering peace actually represents and is controlled by the people. not the Kaiser and the autocracy. The approval of peace terms by a majority of the Reichstag while the imperial In re the increase of public school constitution remains is a sham. It is inconceivable that

It should be borne in mind that President Wilson is not assuming to negotiate peace with Germany or to to get the money for this purpose. Permit me therefore, to submit the following suggestions, which I happen to know diary as well as a principal. Germany has appealed to are the opinions of a large number of him to intervene to bring peace. He will not take a step 1. Greater economy should be practiced without consulting with our associates in the war. We in the construction and equipment of are sure that the President, while holding the door to a ing handsome, substantial, well-equipped, just peace wide open, will not take a step that will en-I-lighted and ventilated buildings, but danger the fruits of this costly war for justice and lib-

Surrender is the only sure guarantee of good faith and even half-million-dollar school buildings, a just peace uninfluenced by threats or intrigues. That is if in order to do so teachers' salaries the first essential step to an armistice. It is the assurstandard. Many of our schools are ance of good faith and the complete acceptance of the

not absolutely necessary.

2. The free textbook system should be The admission of defeat in a plea for peace on our terms modified. I say "modified," not abolished. No doubt a free textbook system is the precursor of capitulation. The military and politis desirable and some strong arguments ical conditions which brought this proud military nation may be urged in its favor, but if it must be maintained at the expense of the to a humiliating suit for cessation of war will bring the PUBLIC OPINION teachers, it cannot be justified. Why not charge a small rental for textbooks in

This much ought to be said for the benefit of jingoes pils to pay for certain kinds of material used in the art department and manual who cry not for justice and reparation, but for blood and icals on the questions of the day. training shops? In this way considerable revenge. The world wants peace and needs peace. No tendance would not be substantially re- statesman, no Government in this crisis can afford to From the Kansas City Star. duced. The free textbook system, especially in high schools, is by no means the cally in high schools, is by no means the cally in high schools, is by no means the cally in high schools, is by no means the call cally in high schools, is by no means the Government who would sacrifice a life or shed a drop is quite practicable, and it is believed of blood more than are necessary to gain our just ends of Berlin, who incidentally found it ad-

The sure way to force a continuance of war is to mark by airplane last spring. Its title St. Louis realize that the teachers are underpaid and favor increasing their salaries, but we know that the board has poses drive the German people to a desperate war of de-

We trust the President. We stand with him in his in the English magazine, the Nineteenth in districts composed of cities which have 100,000 inhabitants or more, the annual rate on property shall not exceed port go to him in every effort to heal the wounds and finds it difficult to comprehend why Ger-60 cents on the \$100 valuation." It is possible, under this article, to increase stay the sufferings of the fighting nations and bring the by force. Dr. Nicolai says:

done, but if this is not practicable, then the people of St. Louis should enthusiaspeace comes. We must work and fight until the final setand the teachers in a vigorous campaign tlement. Our effort cannot be relaxed. Let us make the to get an amendment to the Constitution.
This Constitution was adopted in 1875

MR. DAUES DEMANDS FACTS.

In demanding a show-down on the finances of the Laformulate such an amendment to the clede Gas Light Co., City Counselor Daues is only taking Constitution as would enable the Board the most elementary proceeding for determining an issue

He wants to know the present cost of gas delivered to It was a great the consumer, the extent to which increased wages now calamity to the State that the movement enter into this cost and the revenue from by-products. for a new Constitution a few years ago This company seems to prefer secrecy for transactions on which the public has a right to information and often Meantime it is up to our Board of a policy of antagonism to rather than of co-operation Education so to use the available funds with the persons who pay it its money. Its president sate they deserve.

TEACHER.

With the persons who pay it its money. Its president the most important business of his resisted until the coercie of a Supreme Court order was applied, a summons free the Aldermen to explain its affairs. Such publicity as it concents to give to its business lacks a basis for intelligent analysis and compari- a policy of frightfulness in conducting son. When a public utility demands an increase in its war. Dr. Nicelai mentions Prince Rup-I am a war mother, giving my only charges the burden of proof is on the company to show precht's notorious order of the day enson, a boy of 18 years. He served at the that the increase is necessary. Apparently the Laclede joining soldiers not to give quarter, and company thinks that when it demands an increase the cites instances of the logical development burden of proof is on the people to show that it shouldn't of this policy that have come under his

*** TWO WEEKS OF BARGE SHIPMENTS.

The first down-river trip by Government barges be- suicide rather than carry out orders to gan late on Saturday, Sept. 28. The arrival at New shoot hostages in cold blood. His com-Orleans was made a week from the following Thurs- rades referred to the suicide as "merely the final settlement than the war mothers day, Oct. 10. The time consumed was about 12 days, but hypersensitive weakness." Others, he of America. Let us all raise our voices the actual steaming time was 150 hours, the barges tying tells as follows: and our demands will be heard and an-awered. MRS. G. FRED HAWLEY. of each day would mean, accordingly, that goods consigned by river from St. Louis would reach New Orleans in about one week.

I just read in your paper the letter, ed upstream from New Orleans within a few hours. Soldier Wants Music." The writer, Private Otto E. Buschelberg of Convalescent which sailed from here Oct. 5, and the Oscar F. Bar-The Nokomis and her barges were reloaded and start-Camp No. 5, A. E. F. A. P. C., requests which sailed from here Oct. 5, and the Oscar F. Barmusic of any kind, whether new or old, rett and barges, which sailed Oct. 12. The down-trip time as he is entertaining the boys. The letter placed the river route at no serious disadvantage as is an appealing one, and in my opinion placed the river route at no serious disadvantage as that "boy" has to get not old but compared with the average time of freight cars. Data new music. Today I am mailing him a as to time that may be counted on for the round trip catalogue of Century music of over 2009 will be available when the three strings of barges now

from this catalogue 50 of the best pieces which he and the others like best, send me the names and I will send to them use await shipment here. Private offerings of freight indictment of a nation corrupted by fais should be stimulated by the success already recorded. ideals. It is the more searching since it I would like to see some more people Private offerings at New Orleans reached a volume that comes from a man who in the midst of some good new music, not old. They will require many weeks for transit with existing such blindness still retains his clearness



THE FIFTEENTH POINT.

The MIRROR of

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A GERMAN INDICTS GERMANY.

visable to travel from Germany to Den-German Naturalist." A translation is to And the pale sky know the cost of be published in the United States. Meanwhile an elaborate account of it is given many should desire to extend its culture

As Karl Marx hoped to be able to bestow happiness and wealth on the whole world by knocking it down first and then rebuilding it, thus the Ger-mans actually think * * German compulsion could make the world happy. We have done well, and we think the whole world should be satisfied to be organized in a similar Eat, bird, or die. is one Ger man proverb; and the beautiful verse 'if thou would'st not my brother be, thy skull I'll smash most certainly." has become another. This is the prescription according to which the Gerscription according to which the Gernan would redeem the world. It may be a mistake, but this does not alter the fact that he believes it; and because he believes it, this German variety of mankind, who in himself is ot less cultured than the English-nan, or the Frenchman, attacks verything freely with guns and ombs, and even prepares himself or this tagk in all seriousness as

observation. An officer told him that he Mr. Daues is only after the facts. He should have had once intended to shoot his landlord if a lost purse were not found. A second instance is that of a Prussian officer at the opening of the war who committed

A little while ago one of our best educated officers, a man of the highest standard (whose name I will not mention for the sake of his great merits, since I am certain he will regret this question as soon as peace is re-established), asked me whether it was not possible to throw bombs with chalars remay or players bacilli era germs or plague enemy lines. When not consider the ide or even human, he an contemptuous moven practical or even human, he answered ne with a contemptuous movement of his hand: "What have we got to do with humanity in this war? Germany sentitled to do anything she likes" and I am sorry to say there are milions who think like him. Thus a taff surgeon at Draudenz told me the had often wondered whether he hight not somehow or other slip into Russia and inoculate the Russians with live germs; everything was permissible against that kind of spawn."

JUST A MINUTE

THE LAST LOVE. S o it has bloomed again, The rose that blossomed in the

The birds have taken wing, And South have flown. The hills are lone, And every lovely thing Is dead, except this flower, this perfect

That naught except the past Awaits its birth? The chilly earth.

loveliness. Death is the recompense of Life There is an endless strife Twixt joy and pain.

Bloom, rose! While yet you live Stint not your fragrance. Give! Give, till death falls on you,

A cold Lethean rain.

—JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP. 1900 LIBERTY BONDS AND TAXES.

Understanding that there is an examption from taxation on the Fourth Liberty Loan up to \$30,000, and \$4500 on previous loans, someone asks the has been made for those who are carrying large amounts on previous loans. irrespective of the fourth. The answer ought to reach some of those who while well able to put the local quota over in a day, are waiting for poor people to do it. It is as follows: "There is no provision, and we fail to see why there should be. The nation needs more money just as it needs more men. nd it tries to coax out a little money by extending extra exemption to those who will make no "sacrifice" unless they are paid for it. Those who have already subscribed have a most ex-cellent investment, and if they think they "sacrificed" anything in lending their money to the cause they should consider the case of the boys on the other side who can't get their back, although subscribers for the Liberty Loans will get their money back with interest. The same may be said of subscribers to the Fourth Loan, who are offered a bonus for parting with dollars to be returned with while lives are taken as a matter of right, and taken forever. Even at that Congress has seen fit to make a gift of three-quarters of 1 per cent to any holder of first loan be exchange his 31/2s for Fourth Loan 414s up to the amount of \$30,000

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Anybody Want to Negotiate? -Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

of the new loan. This is a most remarkable and as yet unexplained gift. A sign at Dallas, Tex .:

> Ladies and Gents Shined Here for 5c : This illustrates the difference in at tack between the colored bootblack and the Greek. The black boy wants to shine you, and the Greek wants to shine your shoes inside. He would rather fail in business than leave off

The Tri-County Democrat, published at Sullivan, Mo., carries this frank avowal of principles at the masthead:

Published nor for fame nor favor but for cash.

On Park avenue: Cellars breeds bugs

Bugs breeds disease

However, bad grammar never killed In a drug store on Vandeventer

Avoid Influneza

Our sign hunter says the author of bably sneezed when he was nut on a St. Louis bill of fare:

American pot roast with corn frittuce

... Want ad from the Waverly (10.)

Democrat: STOLEN-Pistel, from under my pillow low while sleeping in camp.
If the thief will return it, I will be

glad to give him its contents. T. C.

Sir: You are right about the horse and Prof. Wise. Being one of the oldest inhabitants, I distinctly recollect that I remained away from school the afternoon of the ascension, without the consent of the teacher. It was made from Carr Park, which at that time vas situated in the territory around Nineteenth and Carr streets. I write this in anticipation of some fellow

doubting your veracity. I saw the horse taken up by the balloon all right; but Prof. Wise was in the basket, instead of on horseback. EATES. It no doubt flattered some of the shows in town to put them under the

ARGUMENTUM AD CRUMENAM. T WAS anger just that moved the Christ,
That made the righteous eye see red;

The same thorned crown doth pierce our brow; With Courage, Faith, our blood be

We fight a fee of merc'less bent A soulless cur exiled from Hell! His law to kill-a brutish wil To sate a thirst that knows no quell.

It stalks the earth-a monstrous thing! evil might proclaims the right And spreads a gore where seraphs

'ould'st thou put forth a hind'ring

To stay the German's bloody paw? Then save, ave stint, and buy the bonds That feed the cannon's hungry maw. HENRY L. RHEA.

Distinguished Service Cross Awards

HE following are the official stories of special feats by U. S. soldiers which have been deemed worthy of the Distinguished Service Cross oward by the U. S. War Department. These stories are given out by the War Department after investigation of reports made by regimental

Regiment U. S. Marine Corps.—For extraordinary heroism in action near the Boise de Belleau, Chateau-Thierry, June 6.—Seriously wounded traordinary heroism in action near in the leg early in the engagement, Soissons, July 19. Corp. Robinson Lieut. Platt continued to direct the displayed the highest type of bravery operations not only of his platoon but of another. He charged and from the hands of the enemy under drove off the crew of an enemy madrove off the crew of an enemy machine gun; supervised the disposition and digging in of a large part of his company and yielded command only when exhausted from pain and loss of blood. Mrs. Katherine Platt, mother, Brooklyn.

First Lieutenant John R. Cleland.

First Lieutenant John R. Cleland,
Twenty-Eighth Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near
Soissons, July 21. Although he was

Squadren, but advanced until objecwounded before and in the attack tive was reached. Mrs. C. V. Lord, upon Bercy-le-Sec, Lieut. Cleland demother, Washington. wounded before and upon Bercy-le-Sec, Lieut. Cleland declined an opportunity to be evacuated and led his platoon to its final objective, which he consolidated and held. Next of kin, W. U. Igge, Jack-held. Next of kin, W. U. Igge, Jack-held. France, Aug. 17. Sergt. Green, unhesitatingly and with great coolness and courage, went forward coolness and courage, went forward to the coolness.

Capt. Wm. Mack. 305th Infantry.

For extraordinary heroism in action on the Vesie River, near Bazoches, Sept. 2. Capt., then First Lieut. Mack, volunteered to leave Saint Thibault in broad daylight with another officer and a patrol of 10 men to reconnoiter the encmy's lines. Upon reaching the Vesie River, Capt. Mack swam across it and arranged a toppe by means of which the rerope by means of which the re-mainder of the patrol crossed the stream. He divided the patrol and taking five men with him advanced on the village of Bazoches, which tanglements and continued the exwas occupied by the enemy. He at- tremely hazardous work until killed. tacked the enemy hiding places in an Miss Anna Fredericks, sister, Brooktacked the enemy hiding places in an old house in which he encountered four Germans. Although under machine gunfire, he gained valuable information, having actually penetrated the enemy's advanced posts and with great skill withdrew his patrol. Capt. Mack and four of his men were wounded, two mortally. W. Lewis Mack brother. Detroit.

Lewis Mack, brother, Detroit.

Second Lieut. Leonard Cox, 305th
Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action on the Vesle River, ing of the nineteenth he returned near Bazoches, Sept. 2. Lieut. Cox over the same route with rations and left Saint Thibault in broad daylight ran his truck under machine gun with another officer and a patrol of 10 men to reconnoiter the enemy positions across the Vesle River. The patrol divided and Lieut. Cox conducted his half to the chateau in Bazoches, a recognized German post.

Bazoches, a recognized German post.

Britana Greek and returned. Home address, David Phillips, Helena, Mont. He entered the yard of the chateau, Private Antonio Aielle, Company met parties of the enemy personally, A, Fourth Machine Gun Battalion-killed two and wounded another. For extraordinary heroism in action who were firing on members of his near Vierzy, July 19. He voluntarily patrol, continued his observation left the safety of the trench, adthough fired upon by machine guns vanced nearly a hundred yards in the and with great skill withdrew his open under heavy artillery fire and patrol under fire without loss, hav-ing gained valuable information. Mrs. wounded marine. Home address,

Leonard Cox, wife, New York. Sergt. Josiah Danieli, Company E, gentina. Sixteenth Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action south of Soissons, July 18. He voluntarily and alone advanced against a machine gun and captured the gun and its gun and captured the gun and its gun and captured the gun and artillery fire, destroying machine artillery fire, destroying machine crew. Mrs. Susian Daniell, mother, artillery fire, destroying machine

Athens, Ga. Sergt. Tony A. Trekansks, Com- on an exposed flank and remaining pany E. Sixteenth Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near white severely wounded. Mary L. Soissons, July 18. Voluntarily and single handed he captured a machine Mass.

Corp. Angus J. Gillis, Company B, Soissons, July 20. Sergt. Trimble volunteered and obtained the consent of heroism in action near Soissons, July his commanding officer to recover the displayed exceptional courage when he carried messages through an area under intense shell a violent bombardment in the permother, Beverly, Mass.

Private Fred G. Soucy, Company
E, Sixteenth Infantry.—For extraor—Sergt. Ezra dinary heroism in action south of Seventh Machine Gun Battalion—Soissons, July 18. When his platoon For extraordinary heroism in action was held up by a machine gun he, at Chateau-Thierry, May 31 to June with two other privates who were 4. While commanding a machinewith two deferences with the emplacement, charged the gun, killed the struck three times, he remained at his post—though told he might leave his post—though told he might leave their gun. Mrs. Maggie Marquis, mother, Lewiston, Me.

Private Albert Fretz, Company I, Sixteenth Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action south of Soisnary heroism in action south of Solssons, July 18 and 23. While attached Seventieth Machine Gun Battalio to a machine gun company as an ammunition carrier, Private Fretz, at Chatcau-Thierry, May 31 to June after being twice wounded, contin- 4 As a motor-cycle rider he worked ued to carry ammunition while ex-posed to heavy shell fire. Home ades W C Fretz Berlin Wis

ceased, Medical Detachment, First Engineers.—For extraordinary hero-ism in action near Soissons, July 20. When he learned that a Colonel lay wounded in an exposed position in front of the lines, Private Dollard asked and obtained permission of his company commander to go to the ofcer's assistance. While attempting to perform this courageous duty he was killed by machine gun fire. Mrs. gun fire. In spite of the enemy fire. Mary U. Dongan, aunt, New Bedford Mass. Private William McLoughlin, Com-

pany A, Third Machine Gun Battalaction near Berzy Le Sec. July 21. He advanced against a machine gun and single handed killed or captured the entire crew. Home address J. M. ny L. Twenty-third Infantry-McLoughlin, Brooklyn. Sergt. Swan Johnson, Company G,

Sixteenth Infantry .- For extraordi- grenade thrown into his group from nary heroism in action near Solssons, July 18. He personally reconnoitered a heavily guarded enemy position ing a number of the enemy and and killed one of the four. In spite ing the lives of several comrades. of being seriously wounded, he succeeded in returning to his patrol, informing them of the enemy's posi-tion and thereby enabling them to at Frapelle, Aug. 19. Lieut. Neil discapture the entire enemy force, played great courage, tenacity and Home address, L. P. Johnson, Seattle,

traordinary heroism in action near its movements until its objective was Soissons, July 19. Upon finding six attained. William Neil, father, Tarmen, who, during the advance had pon Springs, Fla. panions, he voluntarily formed them upon two machine guns, killed seven i be announced from day to day in the of the crew and captured five Home column.

First Lieutenant John Platt, Fifth address, Charles E. Branson, Castle.

Miss Annie Aielle, Buenos Aires, Ar-

First Leut. Richard G. White, Sh-

gun and killed the crew. Mrs. Mary
Trekausks, mother, Cincinnati.

Corp. Angus J. Gillis, Company B,
Syrteenth Infantary Property Solssons, July 20. Serget Trimble and and machine gun bombardment after four men had lost their lives in the attempt. Mrs. Angus Gillis, and stopped only when he himself had been severely wounded. Maj.

Jeremiah Campbell, friend, U. S. En-Sergt, Ezra M. Muse, Company B, -because he had a better field of

be obtained elsewhere. Mrs. E. M.

For extraordinary heroism in action steadily for 24 hours without rest; he was struck by shrapnel, which wounded him in the neck, back and in both legs, but he continued duty in spite of these injuries. Mrs. Nancy Stewart, mother, Vere

Private Robert J. Fitzgerald, S. S. U. 625, with France Army-For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, Sept. 3. Private Fitzgerald's ambulance broke down while he was on his way to an advanced post along a road then under steady machine he attempted to repair the machine. but was unable to do so. Securing assistance, he repaired it under fire -For extraordinary heroism in tinued to make repeated trips with wounded through machine-gun and artillery bombardment. Paul P. Genest, mechanic, Compa-

extraordinary heroism in action near Vaux, July 1. He picked up a live an enemy dugout and hurled it back into the dugout, killing and wounding a number of the enemy and sav-

Second Lieutenant Henry W. Nell, devotion to duty, when, although severely wounded early in the attack Corp. Walter W. Branson, Com- and suffering great pain, he retained pany F, Sixteenth Infantry .- For ex- command of his plateon and directed

Additional names of soldiers who

Would Hust Make

WOMEN'S

Would Mutual Appr Occasionally Heart (

By MARGUI hear every now a and a woman-a m of patience, energy, touble harness the load is will. But among our acqu in which one member no ing while the other pranc take the place of work?

I am led to put these wants to know what she s. he "keeps a pretty hom that she does not look mo day, earning \$101 a mon OR every marriage of in which the woman

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is trying too hard. Love out to the deserver with neity she expects. A whave the beauty of Marand the intellectual une of Clare Kummer, and st husband after a while. Ar act that he knows he of An old-fashioned per urely tell this young wif of advice to throw up h man, I forgot to say, has wn, otherwise I should f emaining alive would be nonessential industry. of suggest to a woman t olds against a husband's

HIS particular husba be worthless, to be a in his wife's eyes. values seldom have any estimates. On the stort exchange a milloi range persistently below the man who serves him h is rated by his wife as Bethlehem Steel. But as

THE GI

VII. La Reina de Los Ir "Ah, Dios mio! safe the sala. But for the alled thee Queen, thou v But thou shouldst not d

for so ugly a senor-m With the great door the noise from the peo-fainter in the distance, th nity of the Indian girl v fore the simple talk of he Queen of the Indians, as called her, this girl mi though why they called would find it difficult to t the faithful creature, wit es and affection:

alty, real or imaginar There you are, fooli What danger? Only a gr Now, to thy worl peak with this troubleso Many a day it is since l him here. And then-Fe lying of hunger."

Shaking her head at h of caution, the old bled down the gloomy c into the sunny patie, fra asmine and sweet rose. indian girls, seated upourrounding the opening stern, were crushing e rimitive stand hand mi

liness of mien, the youth long a passage-way lead main corridor into rincipal living room of This was more scantily than such apartmentts us Bogota. All that it had ainest-half a dozen ch hairs, a straight-backed tall pier-glass, orname top and sides with mean tucco work, and a dark inet, carved in elaborate sign, with massive spiral porting the heavily panels front the only object i realth. Even the tiled bare, save for a few we ates (Indian mats) whi supply that feeling of co ided in this chilly clin hick woolen rugs and

erally in use. Awaiting her entrance ankee whom she had re he emboladores. Confre ragged assailants, he ha admirable coolness; in to of this young girl his ma that air of confidence he l He was til was ill at ease; his s ed from one object to an room, his sombrero welenched in his hand, he steady gaze of his rescuer his attitude tow indefinable homage, due, the queenly rank that oth

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Machine Gun Battalion-ordinary heroism in action zy, July 18-19. On July 18 a light truck twice loaded nunition through Vierzy and oad directly in the rear of a occupied by his com at all times. On the mornhe nineteenth he returned same route with rations and truck under machine gun On the return trip his as hit by a shell and de-whereupon he borrowed an-ick and returned. Home adwid Phillips, Helena, Mont. Antonio Aielle, Company

Machine Gun Battalionsafety of the trench, ad arly a hundred yards in the er heavy artillery fire and back to safety a severely d marine. Home address ie Aielle, Buenos Aires, A

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Would Husbands and Wives Make Marriage Happier if They Took Vacations?

ould Mulual Appreciation Be Reborn if Married Couples Occasionally Tried the "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" Treatment?

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

E hear every now and then of a fifty-fifty partnership between a man and a woman-a marriage to which each contributes an equal quota of patience, energy, common sense and love. In the popular ideal of manble harness the load is distributed equally and carried with equal good will. But among our acquaintances do we not observe many tandem teams, in which one member-now a man, now a woman-does all the heavy pulling while the other pranced ahead, making fancy caperings and snortings take the place of work?

1 am led to put these questions by a letter from a woman reader who wants to know what she shall do with a husband who neglects her, although she "keeps a pretty home, is personally neat, is assured by her friends that she does not look more than 20 years old, and is employed during the day, earning \$101 a month, which she contributes to the household ex-

one every marriage of this kind, in which the woman does far too much, there is, of course, another, in which the man silently pulls the load while the wife cavorts worthlessly ahead. The observer never sees what the hard-working partner gets out of the arrangement and is really not qualified to give advice eally not qualified to give advice spends all his time away from home

out to the deserver with the spontanelty she expects. A woman may separations, and that she is going to try being a bachelor girl for a while.

A friendly absence works quite as the meter for occasional separations, and that she is going to try being a bachelor girl for a while.

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What danger? Only a greeting from in a low voice. those who are so fond of me as thou "And here yo

him here. And then—Felicita, I am she murmured.

imitive stand hand mills of their interrupted.

Resuming something of her state-de los Indios."

Ah, well, S

This was more scantily furnished want of me?"

alth. Even the tiled floors were David Meudon."

blek woolen rugs and carpets gen- Senor?" she asked.

supply that feeling of comfort pro- ily at Raoul the while.

than such apartmentts usually are in

chairs, a straight-backed cane settee,

in this chilly climate by the

Awaiting her entrance stood the

dmirable coolness; in the presence

f this young girl his manner lacked me."

lack of caution, the old nurse hob-bled down the gloemy corridor and "Enough, Senor! Titles and the

arrounding the opening of a central not by right. As for flatteries"—
istern, were crushing corn in the

Bogota. All that it had was of the plainest—half a dozen cheap rocking chairs, a straight-backed cane settee.

a tall pier-glass, ornamented at the top and sides with meaningless gilt stucco work, and a dark walnut cab-

inet, carved in elaborate hunting de- else. Don Raoul," she added, regard-

Pare, save for a few well-worn pe-tates (Indian mats) which failed to if pendering the name, looking stead-

that air of confidence he had so read-by assumed in the face of danger. "He calls it a mystery," laughed

sign, with massive spiral pillars sup-porting the heavily paneled sides and "It is that, first of all. And then months."

lying of hunger."

Probably the young woman who does not know what to do with a husband who fails to appreciate her is trying too hard. Love rarely goes out to the deserver with the spontations and wives are the better for occasional

unushand after a while. And the mere much of a change in the wife's point act that he knows he ought not to he bored, bores him more than ever, and is worth trying if only on that
An old-fashioned person would account.

surely tell this young wife in search of advice to throw up her job and husbands, but there are a great many make her husband support her. The bored husbands, partly because of our widespread social conception of own, otherwise I should feel that his remaining alive would be distinctly a nonessential industry. But I can-

A faint flush overspread the girl's would never come back. That was delicate features; a strange look kin-

"Why, even now they called you supposed to have been in a trance."

"What is a trance. Don Raoul?"

happened to him in that time?"

"Could he ever remember?"

"Really, it is all very interesting."

"Perhaps."

"How is that"

and conditions were?"

"Exactly, Senorita."

"And here you are, still the Queen mystery, so he says."
-beautiful, mysterious!" he ex- "What mystery, Senor?"

shaking her head at her mistress' so. Those jackals felt your power—asked the girl innocently.

"There's another strange question! he could."

"David Meudon," she repeated, as

"You remember him?"

bled down the gloomy corridor and "Enough, Senor! Titles and flatinto the sunny patio, fragrant with teries I neither care for nor deserve "Ab, that woul

At Last a Reason for It



into the cage.

The wide-bordered will have to draw lots. Everyone the same as a Siames of which only death or diverse can mitting assessment and substand's worthless against a husband's worthless.

The wide-bordered veil the women are wearing makes an excellent in his wife's syes. Matrimonian in his wife's syes. Mat

THE GILDED MAN A Romance of the Andes By CLIFFORD SMYTH

And then all the antics and capers Continued from Saturday's Post-Dispatch.) | loveliness, the subtle power of which |-- I heard who exploded the dyna- than anyone else, should be interwe could escape. mite." ested in the man who attempts to "Senorita, you have done me a "Sure enough, there were all solve the secret of Guatavita—Saji-

Scrapbook.

"There you are, foolish Felicita, delicate features; a strange 100k kindled within her dark eyes.
"It is well, Don Raoul," she said with some friends—to solve this with some friends—to solve this To save matting when sweeping. "And here you are, still the exbeautiful, mysterious!" he exclaimed.

"And here you are, still the exbeautiful, mysterious!" he exclaimed.
"What mystery, Senor?"
"Why," replied Raoul slowly, looking at her intently; "the mystery of
those three months when he was have a cotton flannel cover to use on countable for the broom. This will take up the of your coat! dust easily and save the matting much wear, as a bare room splinters the straw and soon makes it rough.

The unpleasant creaking of closet Raoul laughed.

"Ah, that would be hard to ex- remedied by rubbing the edges with assine and sweet rose, where two are a mockery in my own house."

Indian girls, seated upon the flags

"The title is yours by tradition, if the same and the same and the same as a same a plain to a queen of the Indians," he soap.

To remove tea and coffee stains "We do not live by traditions," she and do things, just like other men, when he's in a trance. But when he is himself again, he remembers to los Indios."

"Ah well Second the said with the said that happened when he was in the was in the was in the was in the

"Ah, well, Senor." she said with a he was in the trance."

One or two asbestos mats should be kept in every kitchen to place unde los Indios' turned to the right low laugh; "every Queen, I fancy."

"Then you think he was in a be kept in every kitchen to place unlong a passage-way leading off from should have at least one subject. trance during those three months der saucepans on the stove to prethe main corridor into the sala, or And now—supposing that I am this principal living room of the house. Queen you talk of—what is it you "Yes."

"And that he has forgotten all that The ravellings cut from new tablecloths before hemming are the best material that can be used in darning holes or thin places in the worn "There is only one way in which ones.

Soak new brooms in hot salt wa-"If he could return to the same ter before using. This toughens the scenes and conditions through which bristles and makes the broom last passed during those three longer.

ont—the early paneled sides and the street of the street o "But for that you would have to in them may be free from it by filling them with earth and leaving by at Raoul the while.

"But then—what is that to me, something like it in fairy tales, I were missing them out of doors for several days.

When theroughly washed after this think; but not in real life. And now treatment they will be for the why do you tell all this to me,

"Yes, of course I remember him. Senor?" she asked, as if struck by A cleansing fluid with which to lankee whom she had rescued from the emboladores. Confronted by his larged assailants, he had shown an admirable continuous and shown an experience of the emboladores. Then, after a pause: "Why does he come back?"

A cleansing fluid with which to wash painted walls is made as follows: Dissolve two ounces of borax admirable continuous conti does he come back?"

"To solve a mystery—so he writes answer to your own questions. You have shown that—for some reason or other—you are interested."

"A mystery?"

Al., Sajpona. The replied with lows: Dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water. Add a teamponal of ammonia. Use half of this mixture in a pail of water, without soap. After washing the walls. "Interested? Why, of course I am rub them dry gently with clean, soft He was ill at ease; his glance shiftthe other. "You see, when we were
interested—if for no other reason, cloths.

The cans it a mystery, laughed interested—if for no other reason, cloths. oom, his sombrero was tightly for three months. We thought he Meudon, you say, left Bogota three that he had been killed by a dynamite expears ago? Strange that he should

Worth Knowing.

steady gaze of his rescuer. Yet there plosion. Surely, you have heard of the queenly rank that others according to the rare feminine were rumors. For instance, I heard there is every reason why you, more when going downstairs.

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Pussie Trapped.

ground of Pussie, and sh gave Billy

house, I cannot understand," said Billy Mouse one day, when a council was being held over the ways Pussie

"But if I came into the expected moments.

"She has a nice place to sleep and perfection. plenty to eat," said Billy Mouse. "I

was worth explaining, even if it did seem a little thing," said the cousin mouse. "Now, who will entice Puss ear the things her husband never is in building type when a glib-tongued talker up a character on the stage. There is in building type when a glib-tongued talker is the same type is t

into the cage?'

mice ever cut up Billy and his rela- while.

La Reina de Los Indios.

"Senorita, you have done me great service." he said. "I was on my way to see you when I had that brush with the peons. That is my excuse for taking refuge in your house and exposing you to danger. Will you forgive me? Will your forgive me? not once did she go to the house for little treats for his wife. He gives row hem of same.

that Mrs. Myles. Mr. Styles: Ye-yes, dear. I was

showing her the flowers. "And I suppose then she is untable for that flour on the lapel

give erring systematically is not just human-it is feminine.-Columbia



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The "Hoop-La" in Life By Dorothy Dix

USED to know a little woman who was a bareback rider in a cir

Note barn where Billy Mouse and all his brothers and cousins lived was the favorite hunting round of Pussic, and sh gave Billy That is why you are so dull and bored. When I come into the ring to do Mouse and his relatives no end of my act the drum makes the big boom, and I smile and wave my arms, and I cry hoop-la! hoop-la! and the people smile with me, and they sit up, "Why she does not stay in the all excitement, and look for something that is gay and charming, and

"But if I came into the ring without any hoop-la, without any smile, had of pouncing upon them at un- or not waving my arms, and with no boom of the drum, there would be no applause, though I jumped through 40 hoops and did my act to a

"It is the hoop-la that does it."

went in the pantry one day and from behind a barrel I saw Puss asleep back of the stove, on an old coat, "She had a saucer of milk given "She had a saucer of milk given "The head a saucer of milk given "She had a saucer of milk given "The head a saucer of milk giv is the hoop-la—the little appeal to the imagination, the little appeal to the imagination, the little spice of rounless she is just naturally of a bad disposition. Something must be done to stop it, or our family will be wiped out."

Billy Mouse was busy all that night looking about the barn, and the next day he called all his relatives together and told them he was sure he had a plan to trap Pussie.

"Here is an old cage that once held a squirrel," he said, "and my plan is worth living we must have the things."

is the hoop-la—the little appeal to the imagination, the little spice of rounce in the little spice of rounce for particular, the little spice of rounce for particular, the little appeal to the imagination, the little thrill in little spice of rounce for particular, the little appeal to the imagination, the little appeal to the imagination, the little spice of rounce for of expectation; the little spice of rounce for particular, the little appeal to the imagination, the little spice of rounce for of expectation; the little spice of rounce for on the keeps the thrill in life for her.

The woman plays up to her husband. She takes the trouble to dress than convert a boiled dinner into a feast.

This is a fact that we Americans have sadly overlooked. In our passion for practicality and efficiency we have forgotten that to make life worth living we must have the things instead of a dead emotion.

"Here is an old cage that once held a squirrel," he said, "and my plan is that the next time Puss is in here one or two of us shall run in the cage and through the door.

We have forgotten that to make the planting joy, instead of a dead emotion.

Yet these people are no better situated than thousands of others who find marriage a woeful disillusion.

one or two of us shall run in the cage and through the door.

"Of course, Puss will follow you, and when she is in, some of the rest of us will close the door, and there she will be!"

"Yes, there she will be," said a double, as without where will the most principle, reverts to the Mooth and soft, something silken and lovely, as witness the ease with which we fall victims to those who mice who go in ahead of Puss be? That's the question."

"Oh, dear, must I explain every little thing to you?" asked Billy Mouse. "Don't you see, the mice can run out through the wires and Puss can't?"

"Oh, yes; I see now! But I think it was worth explaining, even if it did was worth explaining. The body, and that it is flow out it is find that it is flow, the virtues.

Yet we are starved for thrills, for something silken and lovely, as witness the ease with whitness the ease with whitness to those who have merely found out how to infuse the virtues.

They make no more sacrifices, nor do they do their duty by each other any better than the others. They have merely found out how to infuse the worth expension and lovely, as witness the ease with the hoose who have merely found out how to infuse the vince was and lovely, as witness the

says to her any more.

It's rather pitiful to think what we as there is in writing novels about

or romance allye, even after they have domesticated it by living room have allye, even after they have domesticated it by living room have allye, even after they have domesticated it by living room have allye, even after they have domesticated it by living room have allye, even after they have domesticated it by living room have collar and vest are also made of the white.

A long-waisted basque, tight sleeves and long panels are three except inevitable trials and tribulations and services of matrimony than do others, but by their glorification of the holy estate they take the sting out of self-denial and make it worth white panels, and collar and vest are also made of the white.

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serge, embreidered in stone gray tives outdid.

But they paid for it later when Puss was freed from the cage, for around and around the barn she ran and found every hole in the floor, and and found every hole in the floor, and and round the barn she ran and found every hole in the floor, and the cage in their selection. He makes collar of seal and the coat has a nar-

THE sweetest things in a woman's life are her "yesterdays;" the sweetest things in a man's life, his "to-

BACHELOR GIRL

REFLECTIONS

Men say that a woman can't "reason." Oh, well, a man is al-ways inventing a new philosoy, or writing a 20,000-word ok, to "prove" something that or writing a 20,000-word the average woman knows by intuition the day she's born.

A married woman has to be something of an acrobat in order to go through life holding onto a husband with one hand and onto her own personality with

Somehow it takes all the tang out of a masculine "vice" to have he women come along and turn it into a foolish feminine fad. things that you know your wife heartily approves of and you own grandmother indulges in.

woman" is like a good reputation—awfully hard to win, but awfully easy to lose.

Don't forget that the average husband always looks at his wife through his own moods, and that you are either beautiful, angelic, stupid or unreasonable according to what he has eaten for lunchhis love will take care of itself.

he considers that he proves he loves her, and he can't see why he should be expected to men-tion it in a different way twice a day forever afterward.

Losing No Time.

IT was late in the afternoon when

tion was "diet"-"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." patients, until thousands knew and use patients, until thousands knew and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drugsists—a large case for 75c. Or if you prefer you may write



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BILLIKENS' SQUAD IN WORKOUT TODAY

Injured Veteran, After Examination by Physician, Announces He Is All Right.

MINERS DUE SATURDAY

St. Louis University Authorities Expect Ban on Outdoor

william Bonacci, tackle and one of the regulars of the 1917 St. Louis University football team, is expected to report for practice for the first time this afternoon, it was announced to report for practice for the first time this afternoon, it was announced to report for practice for the first time this afternoon, it was announced to report for practice for the first time this afternoon, it was announced to report for practice for the first time this afternoon, it was announced to day by Father H. A. Hermans, dipresent funds are raised by appropriation. The sums voted have never nue school.

Bonacci has been absent for the first time the first time the same to foot purposes, has launched in spawning time.

"To establish this requires money and that is why this department for the Y. M. C. A. last May and since the first of July has been close to the first of hob-nail shoes. The division in the department on a high plane without an appropriation, if the Legislation the department on a high plane without an appropriation, if the Legislation the department on a high plane without an appropriation, if the Legislation the department on a high plane without an appropriation, if the Legislation the department for the Y. M. C. A. last May and since the first of July has been close to the first of July has been clo

close enough to be brought for a settle till," said Vather Hermans, and I think Coach Quigley would be to get a better line on his talt if he saw them in real competitive till the saw them in real competition."

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"We need at least two and as many line in the finishment of the country without interference from the country without interference from the saw them in real competition are required, or will be. Instead he called the foot-together and gave them a Wild Life Is Passing.

ositions seemed some- out. Streams that once teemed with are mere fossil remains, age workout and this will

on University eleven, will send his ridiron hopefuls through stiff scrimnage practices this week in prepara

is the latter eleven is made up mostly of men who starred at college before

joining the service. Capt. George Berger, who twisted Capt. George Berger, who twisted his ankle in the practice last Saturary, is expected to be missing today, but is expected to be readey again within a few days, and if the game with Scott Field is played will be at his halfback position. Eber Simpson, former Wisconsia star, and the other members of the Pikeway hospital little secondary for the Pikeway hospital little secondary for the present against their victure's true that our troops slaughter true that our troops slaughter true.

to a display of courage the first day he entered the camp.

The famous wrestler was lined up with hundreds of other draftees, baggage in hand, when two husky uniformed men started making fun of the odd looking recruits. Giving Lewis the once over, one of them remarked, "Pipe the fat bartender," while the other laughingly said, "He sure looks like a prize porker." Lewis dropped his grip and, walking over to the first of the camp jesters, picked him up bodily and bounced his head on the ground, leaving him there, while he took a headlock on the other and threw him 19 feet.

While the two privates were pull-

While the two privates were pull- idea ing themselves together the officer in ing themselves together the officer in charge stepped up to the gathering and lauded Lewis for his action, saying that the spirit he showed was the kind the army was looking for, and hoped the rest of the line-up were gifted with the same brand of courage. In 48 hours from the time Lewis entered the camp he was made a Corporal, and in two weeks was promoted to Sergeant, and later to top

Olympian Team Wins. Olympian soccer team added er victory to its string yestervanquished, 7—6. Outside Right Nolan was the star for the Olympians, scoring three goals. Jimmy Donahue has been obtained as trainer for the Olympian aggregation.

During the first nine months of 1518, the Post-Dispatch printed 13,208. Business Opportunity "Wants"—3329. Olympian aggregation.

BONACCI TO JOIN Legislature Will Be Asked BECHESTOBILL IS NOW CANNOT RATE GOLFERS to Authorize Fishing Tax WITH SECOND DIVISION

Commissioner W. W. Ellis Sees Gradual Passing of Game Fish From Missouri Waters Unless Permitted to Raise Protective Fund by Angler's License.

By John E. Wray.

STRONG campaign will be made at the next session of the State Leg- not a soft snap, is shown by a let-A STRONG campaign will be made at the flext besides a fishing license ter from Albert J. Bechestobill, St. the rating of islature to promote the passing of a statute legalizing a fishing license ter from Albert J. Bechestobill, St. the country. for all who angle in Missouri waters, whether they be native or foreign Louis athlete, paw "over there," to

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without fear of further injureries and distributory systems, and
himself, and he announced that is a deathblow to all efforts at exis a deathblow to all efforts at exe would be on hand at Sportsman's pansion of our fish-raising plants.

Park today. Whether he will be pansion of our fish-raising plants.

lifted by the Health Department ation above the finger-ithin the next few days, there is a cossibility that either the Scott Field ins, we have also planted them in near a various waters of the State and the passed various waters of the State and the pending pending waters of McKendree College will be brought here for a mid-week practice game.

Practice Games Planned.

"Both Scott Field and McKendree or close enough to be brought for a factice tilt," said Vather Hermans.

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

DR. SOLF DENIES WANTON DESTRUCTON BY GERMAN ARMY

Minister Declares It Is Untrue That

paign of incitement with which a part of the enemy news service has WERE MADE IN COUNTRY

High Schools Are Idle.
Coaches of the five Interscholastic League teams will keep their charges idle until the influenza ban is lifted by the officials. However, it is expected that the county schools will resume their practice workouts for day. Coach Roberts will prepare his Webster team for the game with Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo., Oct. 21.

WRESTLER LEWIS GETS
RAPID PROMOTIONS IN ARMY AT CAMP GRANT
Probably one of the quickest processory on the police in a police at white street and Law bearing and populations.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PRED ROTH, 44 YEARS OLD, ENDEL life with carbolic acid at his home, 2835 Louis avenue, while his wife and two untilens were absent; pesterday. Poster for unable to learn any casue for his ac-

St. Louisan Is Promoting Ath- Would Be Impossible to Establetics for Y. M. C. A. With Soldiers "Over There."

That the life of a Y. M. C. A. athletic director with the American war-fund matches the past season expeditionary forces in France is war-rung materies the partial expeditionary forces in France is will be used as a basis for computing

present funds are raised by appropriation. The sums voted have never been adequate; but last time the fund was reduced to \$9000 annually by the necessities of a badly depleted by the officials of the school.

M. D. told him that he could lay without fear of further injurged himself, and he announced that

More Vigilance—and Wardens.

That both the fish and game suphad at least one close call. That ply in the State is on the wane is came when he was sleeping under a big pros. Barnes and Hagen.

They do say More Vigilance—and Wardens.

Park today. Whether he will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used at his old place at tackle or shifted to another position will be used to the shifted to another position will be used to the supply the thousands of the state with but one from the supply the thousands of the supply the thousands of the supply the thousands of similar to a good catcle of small-mout do another position will be supply the thousands of similar to a supply the state cault of the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the state with but one from the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the did risk of whisky there is noth than the associate the will be supply the thousands of similar to a supply the thousands of similar to the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the supply the thousands of similar to the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the supply the thousands of similar to a supply the supply the thousands

mess call; 7:30, drill call and looking after equipment; 11:30 recall and officers' call; 11:45, first sergeants' call; 12, mess call; 1:15, sick call; 1:30, drill and athletics; 5, recall; 5:15, first call guard mount; 5:30, guard mount; 5:45, retreat; 6, assemble; 6:15, mess call; 7:30, athletics; 9:30, quarters; 9:45, taps, to bed with all lights out,

Beenestolil will be 40 years of the draft. However, he writes that in case he is called, Major Reed will make an be made at the meeting tonight.

Plans for the coming cross-counterments by that time. It is expected that 128 men will be in the competition. Many prizes will be distributed among the various winners.

"The particularly malicious cam- NO NEW TRACK RECORDS DURING PAST CAMPAIGN

The effects of the war upon American athletics and athletes will be son, former Wisconsin star, and the other members of the Pikeway hospital list, are expected to put in an appearance today.

BOTS ARMED WITH AN AIR RIFLE, occupied French territory. It is under the our troops slaughter which they pressed against their victim's head, held up and robbed John McKenna. It is appearance today.

BOTS ARMED WITH AN AIR RIFLE, occupied French territory. It is under there will not be a single application, as far as is shown by A. A. A. U., as far as is shown by A. A. A. U., as far as is shown by A. A. A. U., as far as is shown by A. A. A. U., as far as is shown by A. A. A. U., as for a sutroffice, for recognition of a new world's record in track or field. During the company of the records and outdoor or an out

Brobably one of the quickest promotions on record in the army has been that of Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, now a top Sergeant at Camp Grant, Lewis gained the promotion thanks to a display of courage the first day he entered the camp.

The famous wrestler was lined up with hundreds of other draftees baggage in hand, when two husky uniformed men started making fun of the odd looking recruits. Giving head looking the continued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation to the econtinued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation of the continued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation of the continued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation of the continued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation with head look of the police he was having he continued, "which leave endang figures with an annotation of the effect that they surpass the present decree in swarus in pouring for in and toil along all reads to protection? The fellin session will have many records from many lands to consider and pass judgment upon. It is interesting to note that at the present time the United States and the Scandinavian countries lead the number of claims o be submitted.

OLDFIELD RETAINS DIRT TRACK RACING HONORS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-Barey Oldfield retained his motor racng title of world's dirt track cham pion in a three-heat contest with Burr Lampkin, that was the feature of the motor races vesterday at the Inde-pendence (Mo.) Fair Grounds near

3:46 2-5, but Oldfield nosed out in the second and third, the two heats being run in 3:53 and 3:37½, respec-

The Missouri sweepstakes, free-for-all, 10 laps to a heat, went to Ray D. Ashaback, who took the first and second heats. The first, which was covered in 6m. 9s., was the fastest. Your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & or a diamond, watch or jewelry, 2d of N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

lish Anything Like a Just Comparison of Players.

A question has been asked as to whether the Red Cross and other When fou hear that "Kamerad" the rating of the leading golfers of When he hollers, "Hold, enough!"

WESTERN A. A. U. WILL

Buy Bonds.

Fish Commissioner W. W. Ellis, bass now harbor only a few. Instead himself an angler and sportsman of 35 years' experience and one keenly interested in the maintenance of the supply of game and edible fish in Missouri streams both for sporting and for food purposes, has launched.

**To establish this requires money in the money and the first and the money are supplyed by the formal fo

velle; 6, setting up exercises; 6:30, mess call: 7:30, drill call and looking after equipment; 11:30 recall and of teammate of Robinson's at the M. A.

too much acid.

to many authorities.

Acid "Sets Your

Teeth on Edge"

That is Nature's warning of

"Acid-Mouth" gives you no warning

but a slight excess of acid in the mouth

night and day works slowly but surely

to cause decay of the teeth, according

This condition may be combated by the

regular use of Pebeco Tooth Paste which combines all the properties of

a tooth cleanser with the added benefit

of neutralizing the excess acid in the

PEBECO

TOOTH PASTE

is made for the purpose of maintaining

"dental health." It produces a delight-

ful sense of cleanliness in the mouth

and retards decay. The first trial will

convince you that your teeth are cleaner

than ever before and that its continued

The price of Pebeco is 50 cents and

is sold by druggists everywhere.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

use will preserve your teeth.

to Buy

Regularly

WHEN the Germans yell for

Bond subscriptions should increase.

That is propaganda stuff.

They do say that next to a good

old drink of whisky there is nothing But a drink of good old whisky

STERN A. A. U. WILL
SELECT NEW OFFICERS
War Camp Community Service offic
425 Pierce Building. They will clos
Nov. 2. The tourney starts Nov. 15.

Bowling Event Booked.

fruit about the only difference

between the egg man and the yeggman is their working hours.

anything else.

The guy who buys five pounds of andy in five different stores.

Looks like the final score is going

If it had taken Columbus as long to discover America as it took Kalser Bill, where or what would we be today?

The hove over there are getting tired of Champagne and are thinking about switching to Rhine.

One of the boys recently returned from Camp Colt says Eddie Plank has quit the pastime for good. Eddie is said to be the best left-handed

Try This on Your Victorygraph. Oh, Casey met up with a strawberry

And the band played on; She urged him to purchase a Lib-And the band played on. So Casey kicked in with a wide

spreading grin When the girl worked the rabbit's foot charm; He purchased a bond from the strawberry blonde And the band played on.

JACKSON CAPTURES TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.

SOLDAN TEAM PLAYS

Pasmore Will Oppose Placke in Feature Match in Tennis Tournament Today.

The final matches in the scholastic League tennis tourn Kaiser Bill didn't discover Amer- will be played at Triple A this

Cleveland. An even break will pe the West Enders on even term win featman and force a play-off for the

ler vs. Emanuel Groerich, Dick Drevs. Robert Moult, Gaddes and Just vs. Selinger and Fox.

In the Central-McKinley clash to matches will be as follows:



SPANISH INFLUENZA—WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New-Simply the Old Grip, or la Grippe, That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then It Came From Russia by Way of France and This Time by Way of Spain.

A Laxative—Eat Plenty of A Laxative—Eat Plenty of the air passages to throw off the Nourishing Food—Keep up Your grippe germs, to aid in loosening the Strength-Nature Is the Only

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemies as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemie in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five pidemies, the last in 1889-90.

There is no occasion for panienfluenza itself has a very low perentage of fatalities—not over one leath out of every four hundred cases.

teath out of every four hundred cases, tecording to the N. C. Board of leath. The chief danger lies in combications arising, attacking princically, patients in a rundown condition—those who don't go to bed soon nough, or those who get up too early.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through avoid persons having colds, which means avoiding crowds—commendation of the combined of the com

HE SYMPTOMS
Grippe, or influenza as it is now alled, usually begins with a chill ollowed by aching, feverishness and ometimes nausca and dizziness, and general feeling of weakness and decression. The temperature is from 00 to 104, and the fever nearly leave the series of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs. con three to five days. The germs track the mucous membrane, or ling of the air passage—nose, threat melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and and bronchial tubes—there is usually inhale the vapors, or better still, use thard cough, especially bad at night, VapoRub in a benzoin steam kette. If this is not available, use an ord-THE TREATMENT

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake but to wold spreading the disease to others

NOTE—Vick's VapoRub is the distake a purgative, eat plenty of nourinshing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's Powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve the aching. But 'here is no cure or specific for influenza—the disease must run its ourse, nature herself will throw off 'be attack if only you keep up your.

NOTE—Vick's VapoRub is the discase to there overly of a North Carolina druggit, who found how to combine, in also form, Menthol and Campher with such volatile oils as Encalypts. Thyme, Cubebs, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body has to the component of the covery of a North Carolina druggit. form of vapors.

VapoRub is comparatively new in the complications which may arise Influenza so weakens the bodily resistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing, and sometimes inflammation of the middle car, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over 50 or not desired without the slightest large. strong, stay is bed four days or more, ful effects. Vapoliub can be had according to the severity of the attack.

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet-Take EXTERNAL APPLICATION. In order to stimulate the lining of phlegm and keeping the air passign open, thus making the breathing es-ier, Vick's VapoRub will be found d-Hot, wet towels should be Spanish influenzs, which appeared be rubbed in over the parts until the

nd frequently all the appearances of nary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teampoon of VapeRub from time to time

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FEW DEMOCRATS

TO TALK OVE

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Belleville Barber Said Willing to Die Wh Won Wa War veteran, ended his bolic acid yesterday shop at Belleville. F ned barber chair Although born in G was a staunch Americ ly had said that he we die when America this war. He rea

with interment in Gemetery. He died of Saturday night at h

KRENNING FUNERAL

The funeral of Fran ning Sr., 68 years of 'o., will be at 2:30 p

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ill Turn DAN TEAM PLAYS CLEVELAND IN FINAL Committee and Only Total

nore Will Oppose Placke in Members of the Democratic State While "War" Issues Decline; eature Match in Tennis



-WHAT IT IS BE TREATED

Grip, or la Grippe, That Then It Came From his Time by

with two thicknesses of hot cloths. Leave the clothing round the neck as the heat of dy liberates the ingredients in rm of vapors. These vapors, in-with each breath, carry the ation directly to the parts af-

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sign of a cold. For a head cold, a little VapoRub in a spoon and the vapors, or better still, use tub in a benzoin steam kettle. is is not available, use an ordi-tea-kettle. Fill half-full of g water, put in half a teaspoon ttle just slowly boiling and in-

TE - Vick's VapoRub is the disof a North Carolina druggist, Menthol and Camphor with volatile oils as Encalyptus, e, Cubebs, etc., so that when live is applied to the body heat ingredients are liberated in the

oRub is comparatively new in York State and New England few Western states where it is now being introduced, but in sections of the country it is troubles. Over six million jars sold last year. It is particularly ended for children's eroop of since it is externally applied herefore can be used as freely as d without the slightest harm ffeets. VapoRub can be had in TISEMENT.

FEW DEMOCRATS APPEAR

TO TALK OVER PLANS MIXED PRICES RULE

Committee met today at the party headquarters in the Equitable Build. ing with candidates for State offices.

of 25 Present.

No sugar bowls are to be on the union Pacific. developed further strangth under lead of North. Pac. Sol. 90 105% 90 table. One teaspoonful is the limit of rany one person at a meal and is not to be served unless asked for.

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co. North Broadway.

MINES.

Bid. Asked.

North. Pac. Sol. 90 105% 90 to be reduced for fats.

Unnecessary teas, luncheon, din- Atlan Unnecessary teas, luncheon, din-fler and banquets are condemned as "fourth meals."

Simplified service—meat and veg-"fourth meals."
Simplified service-meat and veg-Menus are to be abbreviated and to Massa riegated bills are to be reduced to Massa Mothe Menus are to be abbreviated and va- Magn simple menus for each meal, the Mother number of dishes being limited. Ray

the same as the general conservation program—four allies must be

Menus are to be in plain English de-

WAR VETERAN OF 80 ENDS LIFE

Belleville Barber Said He Would Be Willing to Die When America Won War.

War veteran, ended his life with carsholic acid yesterday in his barber
ship at Belleville. His order arrange like shop at Belleville. His wife found world wrigh Joned barber chair where he had codeen shaving customers for 50 years.

Although born in Germany, Blum was a staunch American and recentions which had been supported by the state of the s www. a staunch American and recentby had said that he would be willing to die when America won a victory in this war. He read in Sunday's bapers of Germany's acceptance of Midwest oil for the president Wilson's peace terms and Midwest Risk. President Wilson's peace terms and okia. O

KRENNING FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Frank H. W. Krenthe St. Louis Independent Packing the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with interment in Bellefontaine Gemetery. He died of heart disease Saturday night at his home, 3127 Rauschenbach avenue.

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... MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

"Peace" Shares Are Higher, STOCKS.

Industrials.

In Trading Fairly Broad.

TRADING IN WALL STRET

In the served and those on sugar made more rigid.

A summary of the new rules follows:

No bread that does not contain 20 per cent of wheat substitutes may be served and not more than two ounces of corn bread, muffins and similar breadstuffs is allowed each individual. No bread is to be served until patron at one meal. Poultry is classed as a meat. Not more than one-half ounce of cheddar (American patron at one meal. Poultry is classed as a meat. Not more than one-half ounce of cheddar (American) one-

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Wright Martin INDEPENDENT OILS.

POTATOES—Idaho russett, \$2.30@2.35 pounds; red river early ohio \$2.35 100 NONS—Sacked red globes \$1.50 per 100 bounds delivered; sacked white onions, \$3.63.35 TOMATOES—Home-grown, \$1 for best;

RYE—Offerings and inquiry limited: No. 4 at \$1.51; on basis of last sales, at \$1.58 for No. 2 and \$1.54 for No. 3; FLOUR—Very quiet; light domestic trade only; soft 160 per cent at \$0.45620.05; RYE FLOUR—Quote white paten; at \$9.25 jute, 70 per cent at \$8.65 and 30 per cent RYF. FLOUR.—Quote white patent at \$9.25 do jute. 70 per cent at \$8.05 and 30 per cent at \$7 to \$7.50 jute.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—Very dull. City mill quotes corn meal at \$4.00. dog grits and hominy at \$4.50 per 100 pounds in 100 pound sacks.

Government maximum MILLAST hard wheat feed in car lots 8t. per 100 pounds in 100 pounds at \$4.50 per 100 pounds in 100 pounds.

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New York Bond Sales.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

Miscellaneous Markets

DRIED FRUIT—Scarce; choice evaporated rings and nun-dried apples in demand, Guote new evaporated rings apples at 10-lec to the and evaporated quarters at 9 the prime dry—inferior less; choos at 4 to 6 450 and waste at 30 to 3540; sun-dried waste at 30 to 3540; sun-dried guarters at 9560 (inferior less), and sun-dried peaches at 100—heavy and wet fruit discounted.

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PECANS—Scarce and in demand at 17c per pound for average native.

PEANUTS—Quote. Tennessee farmers stock at 6c per pound; Virginia at 19c and jumbo skelledi at 17c per pound.

BRUOM CORN—Firm. Quote new choice self-working and huri at \$430 to \$473, medium to choice insides and covers and common self-working and huri at \$350 to \$473, medium to choice insides and covers at \$150 to \$200; crooked, half-price, according to quality; stained and damaged at value.

SALT—Quote Xo. 1 medium at \$2.40 and granulated at \$2.30 per barrel in car lots on track

Government Wheat Prices.

Frices in St. Louis at which the Government is nrevared to our wheat. There is no restriction to the crice mills or dealers may be restricted to the crice mills or dealers may be restricted to the crice mills or dealers may be restricted to the crice mills or dealers may be restricted to the crice mills or dealers may be restricted to the crice may be restricted to the

APPLES—River applies, No. 1 ben davis, S. 35:633.50 for off-color to \$3.69:63.75 for good colored and excentional lots up to \$4, crchard run \$2.75 to \$3.25; No. 2 \$2 to \$2.50; colls, \$1.75; No. 2.82; to \$2.50; colls, \$1.75; No. 2.83; to \$1.50; to \$6.00; No. 2.82; to \$5.50; No. 1, buntsmans, \$4.50; to \$5.50; No. 2.83; to \$5.50; geniting, \$2.25; to \$5.50; No. 2.83; to \$5.50; to \$5.50;

Dound.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black
at 39 per barrel.

PEACHES—New York bushel baskets
elbertas. 22.50 to \$3.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, \$2.25 g3

Der dozen. OF JOYEN.

OF INCES—Hilinois bushel baskets. \$1.75

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CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Butter higher; cream-ry, 516657c. Eggs higher; receipts, 5430 asses; firsts, 48156750c; ordinary firsts, 4815 488c; at mark, cases included, 466740c. Giratter, 1770 steady: receipts, 70 cars; Minnesons keta bulk, 81,46641,00 do acts, 81,75 de keta bulk, 81,46641,00 do acts, 81,75 de keta bulk, 81,65 de keta bulk, 81,55 de keta bulk, 81,55 de keta bulk, 82,67 de keta bulk, 81,75 de keta bu

Liverpool Cetton.

POOL, Oct. 14.—Cotton spot quiet;
adv: good middling, 24.00d; midlid; low middling, 22.38d; good or3.85d; ordinary, 20.334. Sales 2000

COTTON MARKET IS HIGHER UNITED RAILWAYS FOURS AFTER IRREGULAR OPENING AT LOW POINT OF \$49 AT LOW POINT OF \$49

Vegetables.

the for catsup stock.

CABBACHE.—Northern bulk, \$27430 per con delivered; kraut stock, \$20430.

CUCCUMBERS.—Home-grown, \$1.50 to 25.3 according to quality; yellow mustard, 10.5 according to quality; yellow mustard, 10.5 according to the according to the according to the according to according to the according to t grown, 6c per bound; Chicago boxes, \$1. CFLERY—Michigan washed, 25c per bunch for x: 40c to 50c for xx; 60c for xxx, BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At \$12 to \$15 GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 15c per BEETS Home-growe, 19 @ 20c per dozen ; CARROTS Home-grown, 15@20c per CREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 350 GUMBO Home-grown, peck baskets, ENDIVE Home-grown, 10@20c per EGG PLANT-Home-grown, 50c to \$1 per box loose.

SOI ASH — Home-grown summer, 25@35c

viiii per bushel box.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, 5c per bushel box loose. KALE-Home-grown, 5c per bushel box box loose.

STRING BEANS Home-grown green and wax beans at 50c to 75c per bu box SPINACH-Home-grown, 5c per bushel LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c to 25c per nox loose.
TURNIPS—Home-grown washed globes.
3c/w/5c per bushel box loose.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 75c per RADISHES Home-grown tips at 100 per be bex and long white at 100 per

loz bunches.

RUTABAGAS Minnesota bulk at 75c per 100 lbs. delivered.

SALSIFY Home-grown. 25@35c per SAUERKRAUT-City make, in half-barrels. 55; kegs. 52.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, Ber-thuda, 75c, and red, yellow and white nanse-mond, 20c to \$1 per bushel box loose.

In Jobbing way delivered: and very great danger because the valencias. \$6 to \$10.50 per to quality. Produce Elsewhere ! and very great danger because the germ of this epidemic is specially contagious and in your weakened condition should you come in contact with it you would fall an easy victim.

The commonsense preventive is to begin taking Father John's Medicine at once because the pure food elements of which this old-fashioned, wholesome body-builder is made are easily taken up by the system and turned into up by the system and turned into vital, resisting energy; giving you fighting strength to ward off the influenza germ. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine

drives out impurities.
Remember, Father John's Medicine
is not a stimulant. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.
-ADV.

VIOLENT RISE IN CORN AFTER AN EARLY BREAK

Market Here is Influenced by Announcement That Food Corporation Will Buy for Export.

A weak market on corn shortly after the opening here today, was turned into a strong one by the

GRAIN MARKETS MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

OCTOBER OATS. NOVEMBER OATS.

Hay Market.

Trading Fairly Broad,

Were on the international dignostation of the State of the S

America's WATER Dhysic

Doctors today preach preventative measures. Their business is as much to keep one well as to heal the sick.

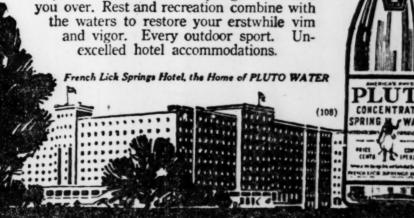
And so their first and last word is apt to be "avoid constipation". They prescribe PLUTO. No other laxative so gently yet thoroughly flushes the entire system.

PLUTO WATER is Nature's own remedy. Late hours and the social round are a distinct strain on the nerves and health—but the PLUTO habit will keep you well.

Take a small wineglass of PLUTO in warm water upon arising.

sale at your druggist's, your club, at hotels and on trains. Prescribed by physicians everywhere. Large bottle, 45c; smaller bottle, 20c.

you over. Rest and recreation combine with the waters to restore your erstwhile vim and vigor. Every outdoor sport. Unexcelled hotel accommodations.



Pluto for Spanish Influenza

Guard against this dread epidemic. Freedom from constipation is the surest preventative measure. Don't wait, life and health are too precious. Pluto Water, America's physic, is influenza's natural foe.



Look for the

I'LL HAVE TO REDUCE YOUR ALLOWANCE

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WASHINGTON, ditional surrender the interpretation p Wilson's answer to lied military official absolute surrender, enemy now prevent evidence of his defe

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Some Noise. "T HE noise over there on the western front must have been been the terest in the war?" awful," said the mother to her boy home on furlough. "It certainly was," replied the sol-

"Didn't it keep you from sleep-"It sure did. Why, the fellow in my tent snored something awful."-

Yonkers Statesman.

His Idea of It.

"It's too easy," answered Mr. Dolan. "Many and many's the time I've had to do both."—Washington Star. asked the old farmer of his daughter.

Why, I'm getting ready to send a kit over to Charlie, in the trenches, father," replied the girl.

Church: This paper says that the entire School Board of Medford, N. father." replied the girl.
"Why bother with just a kit? Why
don't you send him the old cat?"—
Yonkers Statesman.

Gotham: Tut I suppose it doesn't
disclose whether she's a blond or a Yonkers Statesman.

The Noisy Chewer.

"Is this good gum?" asked the customer, pointing to a certain brand of chewing gum.
"Yes, indeedy," replied the girl-"That's the kind I'm chewing woman who is lonesome in a dark tunnel."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Oh, is it? Well, haven't you any

MARLEY 2½ IN DEVON 21/4 IN.

CLUETT PEABODY & COLINC.TROY NY.

"What is an old maid?" "Why, an old maid, my boy, is a

She's Willing.

terest in the war?"
"Yes, indeed. She talks about it."

"Why, she says that she wishes I

His Only Objection.

She's It.

"What does she say?"

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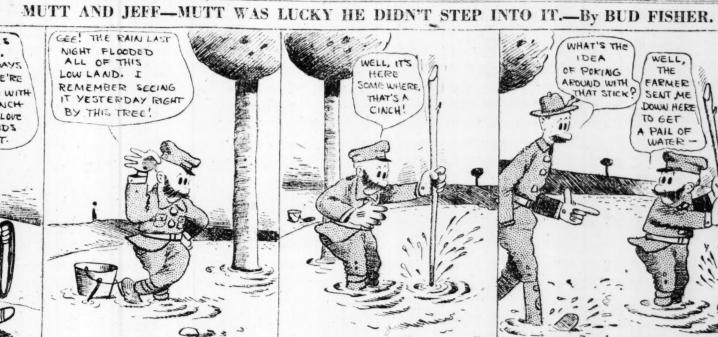
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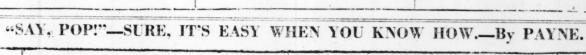






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BY OBSERVIN

Boiled Down.

left?" asked Corp. Wilkins.

WHAT HEY YA

LEARNED ABOUT DRIVIN' YER POP'S AUTOMOTHEL

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WE COULD

HAVE BEEN PLAYIN'

ALL THIS TIME